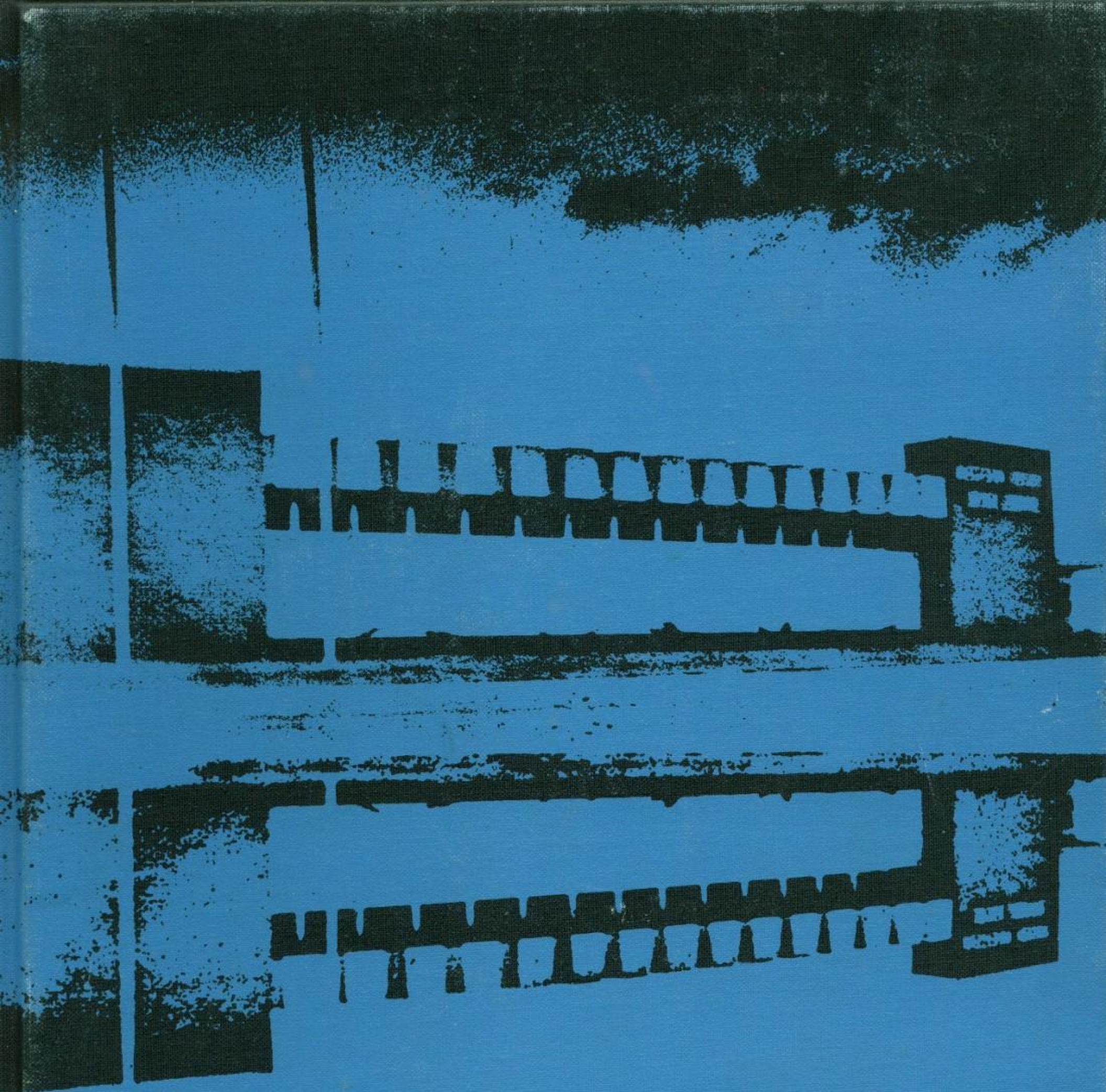


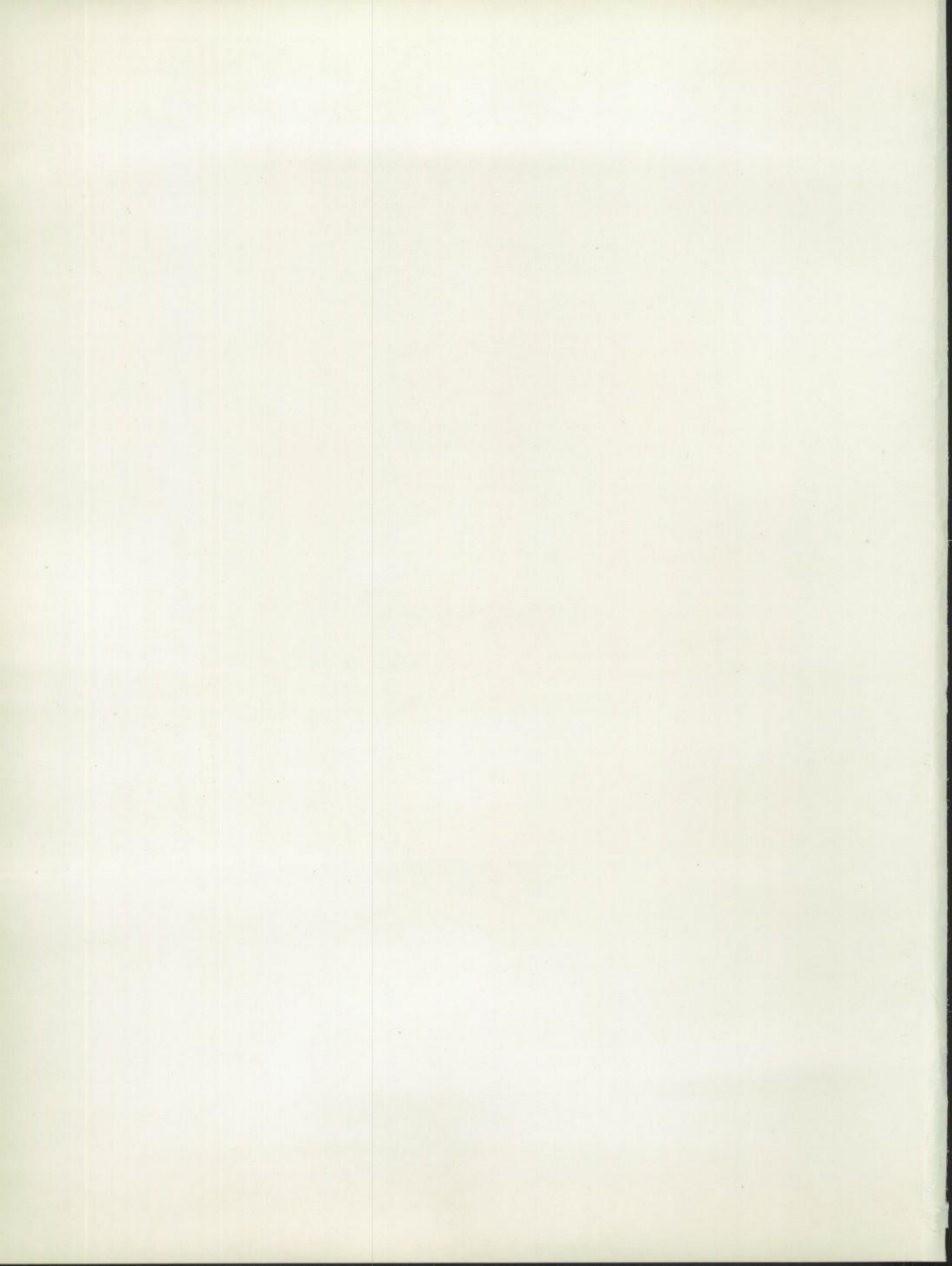


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**FLIGHT XIV**  
**Western Heights High School**



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# shuffling in...

## getting cramped?

It was just getting too crowded. Mrs. Vickie Vaughn noted in early 1974: "If we don't get to move into the new school by next year, we'll be hanging kids from the walls!"

It WAS getting cramped in the "old" building, so the seventh graders (who had been occupying a wing of the new building while it was under construction) shuffled out while the high school students shuffled in.

The fact that the new school meant a separation of junior and senior highs wasn't the only thing new. New textbooks and equipment aided the various academic departments. Even the new dome rings Juniors had decided to order was a surprise.

In this way it was truly a NEW year. Look at the facts...



"EYES" . . . On exhibit at the Oklahoma Art Center.

**western heights high school  
oklahoma city, oklahoma  
s.w. 44th and council  
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# a new identity...

**JUST BEIN' WITH FRIENDS...**When we found a little extra time during the school day, most of us spent it with our favorite people. Dana McGruder tells a secret to David Scott.

## **no junior high!?**

A new identity for 714 students (200 Seniors, 243 Juniors and 271 Sophs)...

"What? No junior high!?"

"No!! We're finally a high school!"

New teachers were hired..."old" teachers adjusted...Equipment and library books journeyed over from the other building...trophies were carefully placed in a new case...students awed at a mysterious glass booth by the main office (that would eventually house the Jet Mascot).

Interesting little facts "cropped up" as the year progressed.





CATCHING A WINK...Larry Buettner finds the teacher's chair a perfect place to take a snooze.



LOOKING AT THE FACTS... Sports, the curriculum, club life—they're all up front. People are behind all the action.

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| <b>up front</b><br>Everything from thinking to what's new in academics  | <b>6</b>   |
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# feel the spirit...

ABSTRACT ART FLASHED  
ON THE SCREEN...Mrs.  
Peggy Tilley's art students  
had an excellent chance to  
express themselves when  
they made art films in class.

## approaches and angles

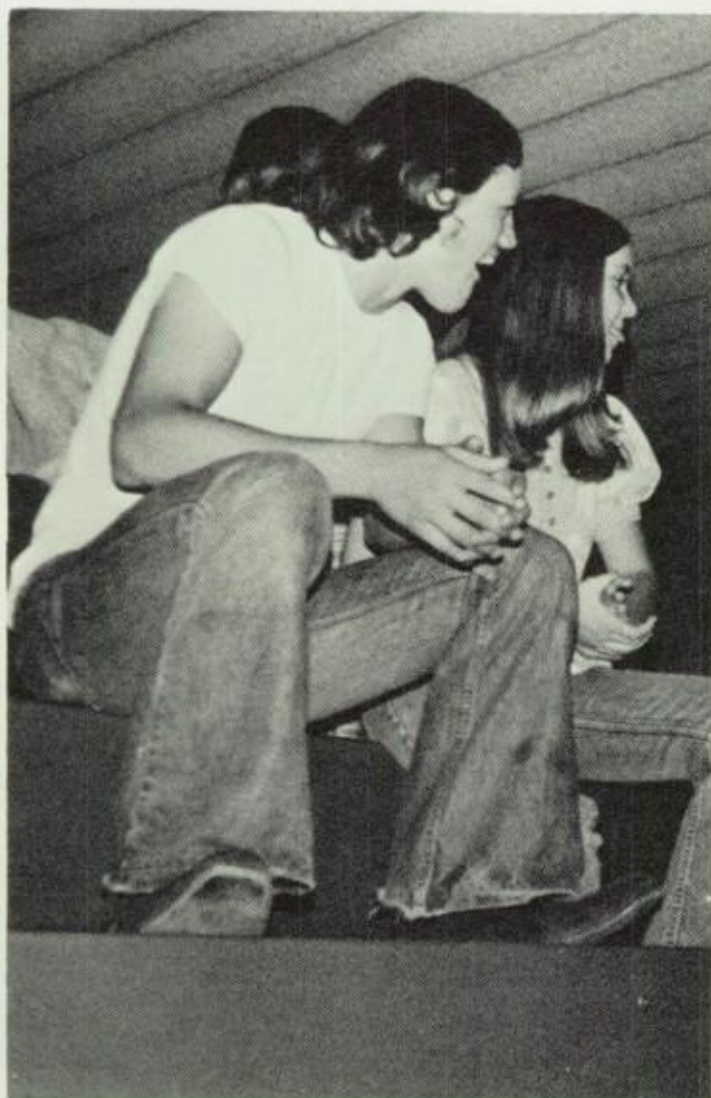
Finding time to be  
with friends...finding a  
place to take a quick  
nap...finding a way to ex-  
press yourself...looking  
for an answer...there was  
so many angles and ap-  
proaches to school and  
learning.

This was Western  
Heights High School in  
1974 and 1975. See our  
involvement...hear and  
feel our spirit...look at the  
facts.





**THOSE FRIDAY NIGHTS...**  
Attending sporting events  
was a must for spirited stu-  
dents. Kenneth Douglas and  
Sandy Cook "goof off" dur-  
ing a basketball game.



**TALKIN' IN CLASS...**Becky  
Roach works to sway opin-  
ions in her debate course.



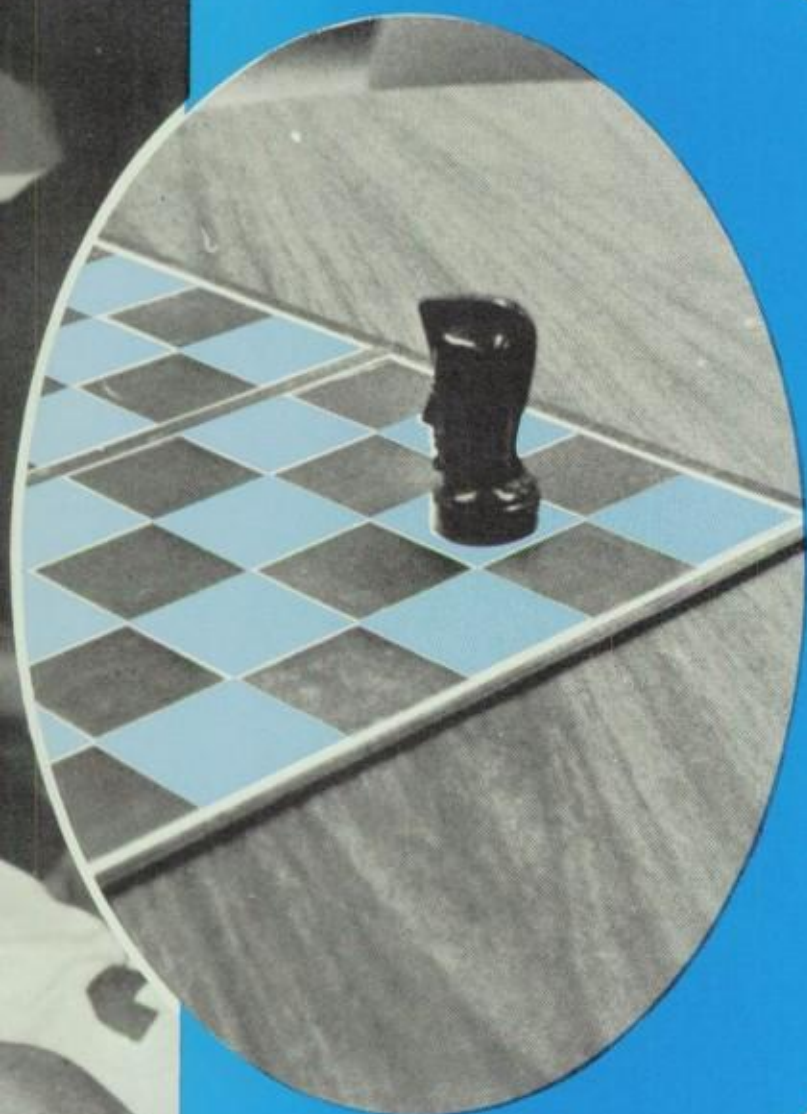


# up front

WORKING IN A CLASS can be just as fulfilling as being involved in extracurricular activities. Lesia Anderson gets satisfaction from being creative in her art class.







"MAKE YOUR MOVE!" What's up front?—Involvement.

What's up front? We can see what a person looks like by the things he does, the activities he participates in. We can even learn what he's like under the surface.

One can't go through the day with the only challenge of solving another math problem or with the only excitement of having learned another fact. There has to be more—extra curricular activities to add variety and that little extra twang!

Look at the facts! What's up front? Life, Excitement, and Fun; not all games though, just ways to learn things that are OR AREN'T covered in the text.



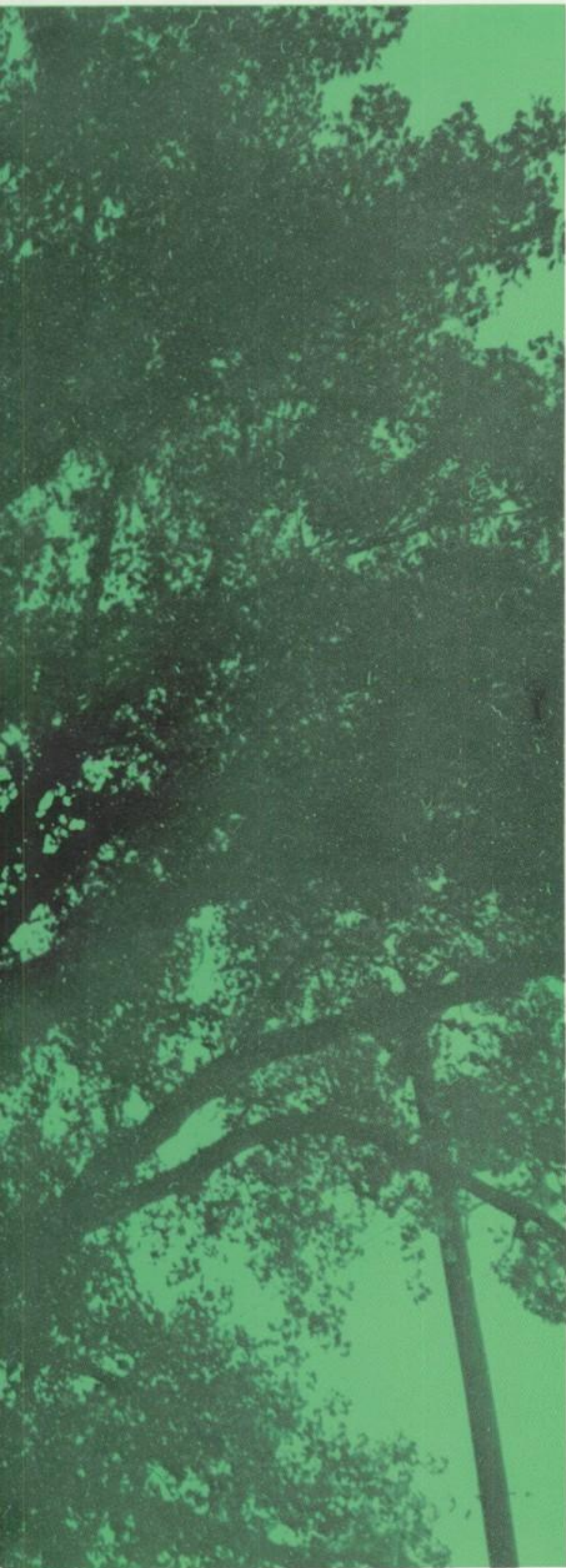


THE GRADUATION COMMENCEMENT was an event that filled the fieldhouse with people (and with tears). Earnie Skipper, like all the Seniors, received his diploma direct from the hands of Melvin Cameron, Western Heights School Board President.

# Spring







SPRINGTIME...Just as everything was blooming and turning to beautiful shades of green, we were wrapping up our last days of school.

Springtime—those last days in the “old” building. The prom, the All Sports Banquet, band and chorus contests, “Bye-Bye Birdie”, and graduation commencement all added to our excitement of springtime ‘74.

March started springtime activities with competitive basketball games. The High School FHA and the Junior High FHA fought a tough battle, but the high school team proved victorious. The final score was 14-13. Then we were able to see the “Band Cuties” (band students’ fathers dressed as women) show off their ability by “cream-ing” the KOMA disc jockeys 55 to 3.

Spring vacation (March 18-22) proved a blessing for all of us. The entire week of freedom gave us a chance to rest before all the last minute school activities began.

April gave us the premier of “Bye-

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## Hey! Remember The Spring?

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Bye Birdie”. Three performances of the play was presented before parents and the student body. Tammy Lovelady received recognition for her performance.

Seniors went about choosing graduation announcements and the band left on its trip to the Bucconeer Festival in Corpus Christie.

The prom, held in the Hall of Mirrors at the Civic Center Music Hall, turned out to be a great success. The May event included the crowning of Jana Huber and Mike McGehee as Prom King and Queen.

The All Sports Banquet, yearbook distribution, cheerleader tryouts, graduation, and those wonderful semester tests that we all know and love helped conclude the 1973-74 school year.



**MOVING TO THE NEW SCHOOL** brought extra work to high school teachers who busied themselves to make a smooth transition. Mrs. Vicki Vaughan and Kathy Cronic worked over the summer to get the biology room in order.

**RECREATION DURING THE VACATION** months ranged from mountain hikes to swinging the bat.



**ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE SUMMER** was sunny and bright, one weekend in June brought literal destruction. 36th and May was only one section of the city which fell victim to tornadoes which skipped across the state.



# Summer!

PRACTICE! PRACTICE! David Cox, Mike Highfield, David Bond, and Ken Hines rehearsed marching routines during the last of August.

Summer! Three beautiful, sunny "no school" months! That was the thought that occupied our minds. It didn't take us long to get "out of the habit" of waking up at that ridiculous hour of



## O-o-oh Man! It's 107 Today!

6:00 a.m.

Temperatures soared; long, hot sticky days remained. It was rumored that the highest temperature reached during the Oklahoma summer was 107°. The ground grew dry and a drought began. Vegetation wilted, cattle grew thirsty, and farmers began to scream.

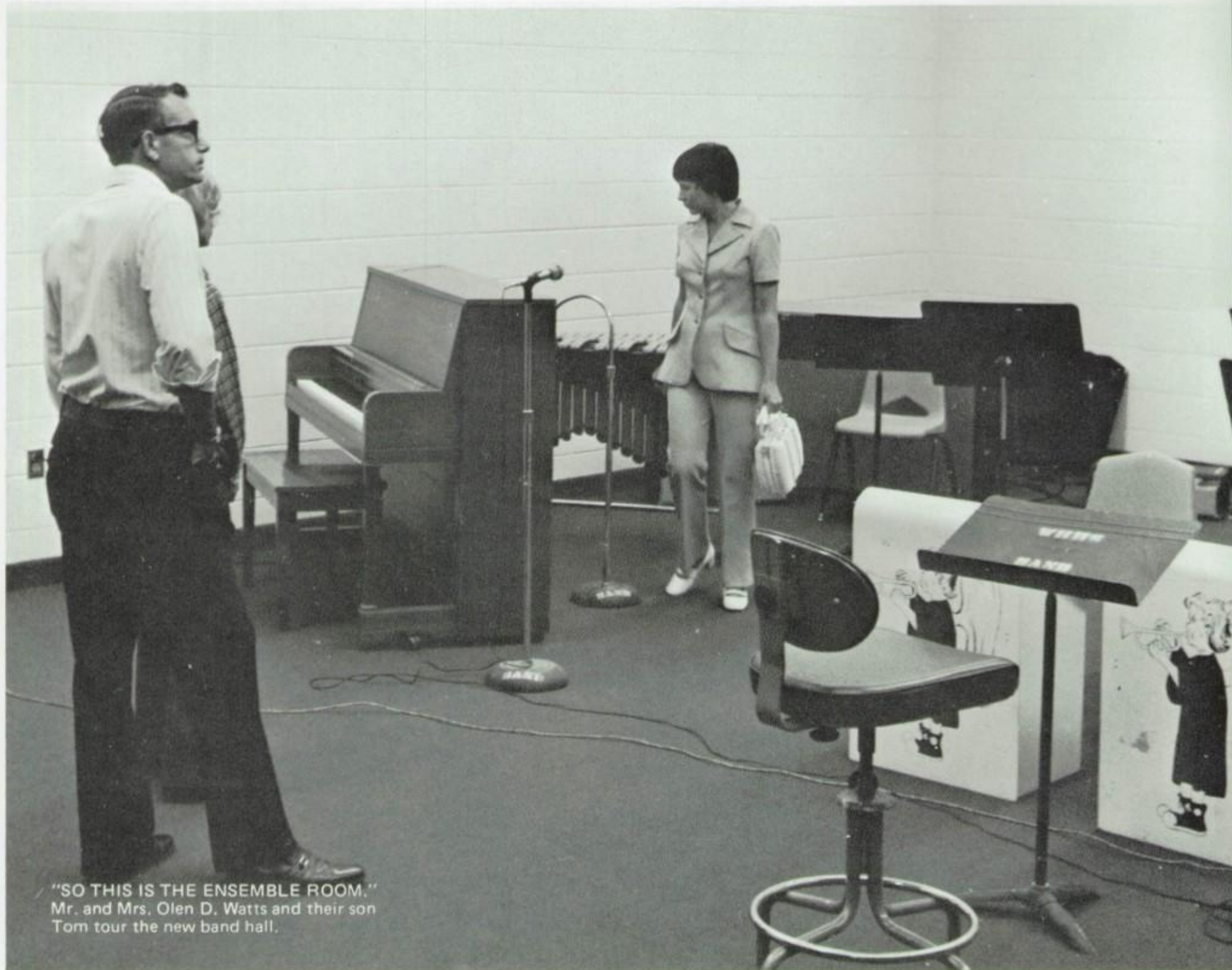
Although we were somewhat concerned about the farmers plight, we didn't let it stop our summer recreation. Water skiing, bicycling, fishing, swimming, and tennis kept us busy. Slowly we noticed our skin growing dark, darker, darkest—unless of course you were one of the lucky ones to grow pink, pinker, RED!

Jobs helped out a lot when it came to summer expenses. That car payment sure took a big hunk of our salary though!

Drill Team and Cheerleader camps, and journalism workshops were scheduled during the early part of vacation. Band and Drill Team rehearsals took up the last two weeks in August.

August also meant shopping for all those new clothes we would need for (ugh!) school.





"SO THIS IS THE ENSEMBLE ROOM," Mr. and Mrs. Olen D. Watts and their son Tom tour the new band hall.

Parents, faculty, students, and tax payers alike attended the open house for the new Western Heights High School, August 18.

Our discovery of the 1.3 million dollar school and its facilities was a new experience. Of course every silver cloud has a lining and such remarks as "Oh heck! Short lockers!" "Where are we going to have assemblies?", "I'm a senior, a stranger in my own school!", echoed in our ears.

The library and its wide open spaces and half empty shelves were quit a contrast to the old library familiar to us for so long. Mrs. Sylvia Bachman, a new smiling face, was now telling us our

books were overdue.

A new student lounge, courtyard, cafeteria, and band hall also attracted our attention.

The sparkling new halls, floors, and graffiti-free bathroom walls sparked a bit of pride in us all.

## Short Lockers, Hall Benches, A Student Lounge, A Courtyard, And Air-conditioning!

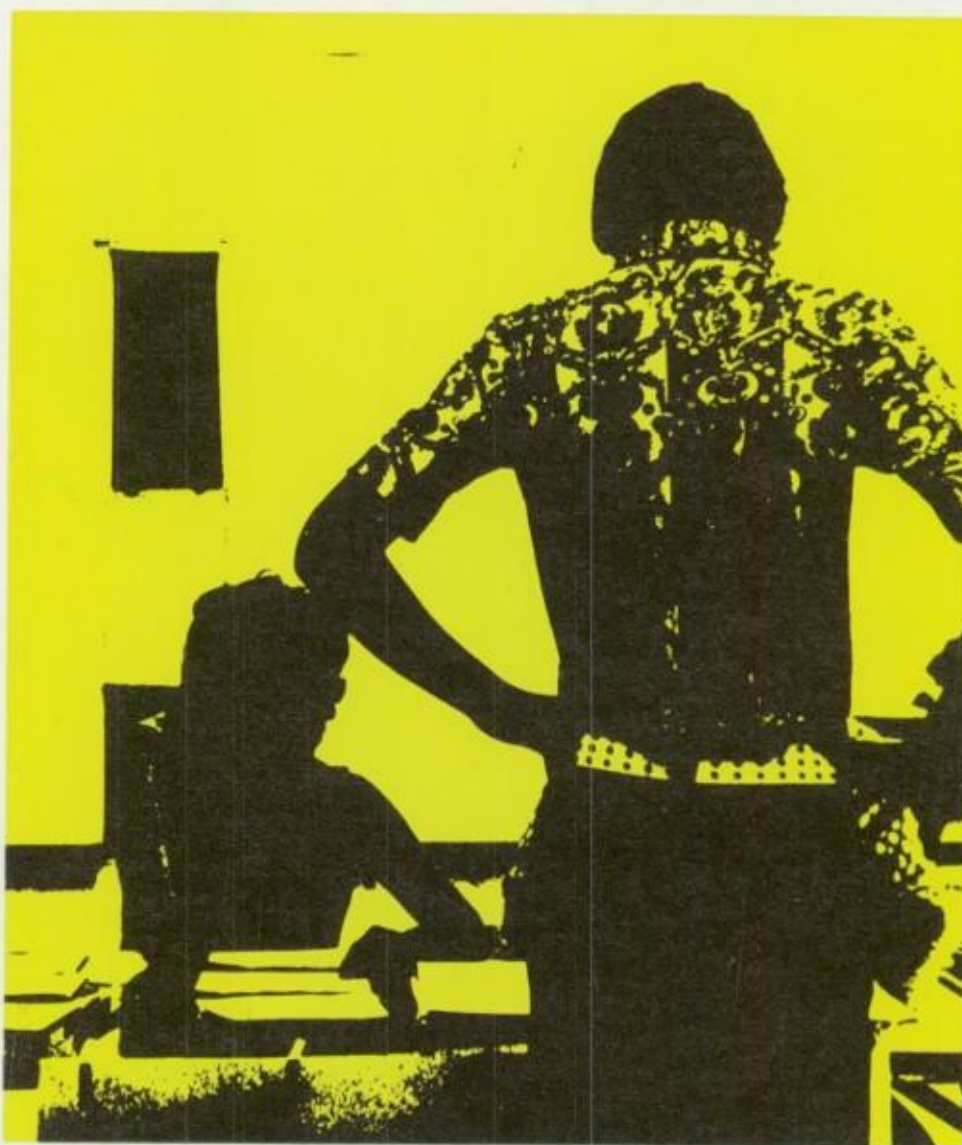
LIBRARIAN Sylvia Bachman tests recording equipment which was ordered for the new year.





# Discovery

THIS IS IT! Feast your eyes! . . . from short lockers to air-conditioning. . .



ENROLLMENT DAY was a good time for students to discover the school. Mrs. Kathy Owens helps distribute class scheduals.



Well, let's see. There's several things you could do during lunch.

You could go to the student lounge and get a machine-made meal and then sit and dine to the sound of FM rock, or you could pull a chair up to the TV and watch your favorite soap-opera while munching on a sandwich.

Of course if you wanted a nice hot meal you could always go to the cafeteria. What was on the menu? Oh—"soy-bean" burgers, buritos, french-fried carrots, broccoli—the usual stuff.

The student lounge and cafeteria was the place to go if you wanted to visit with friends or if you wanted to see

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### **Hey! Save Some French-fried Carrots For Me!**

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"him" or "her".

When you wanted to be alone you could sit out in the courtyard and soak up the sun (or rain), or hide your face in one of the reading carrels in the library.

It may have been hard to decide where to go during lunch but one thing's for sure—the noon break was certainly nice to have if you needed to study for an afternoon test.

"WONDER WHAT'S ON?" Mark Newman attempts to adjust the antenna so he can watch the "noon tube".



ABANDONING HER SOGGY FRENCH-FRIES, Lafrieda Henry turns her attention to a cup of frozen ice-cream.

# Lunchtime



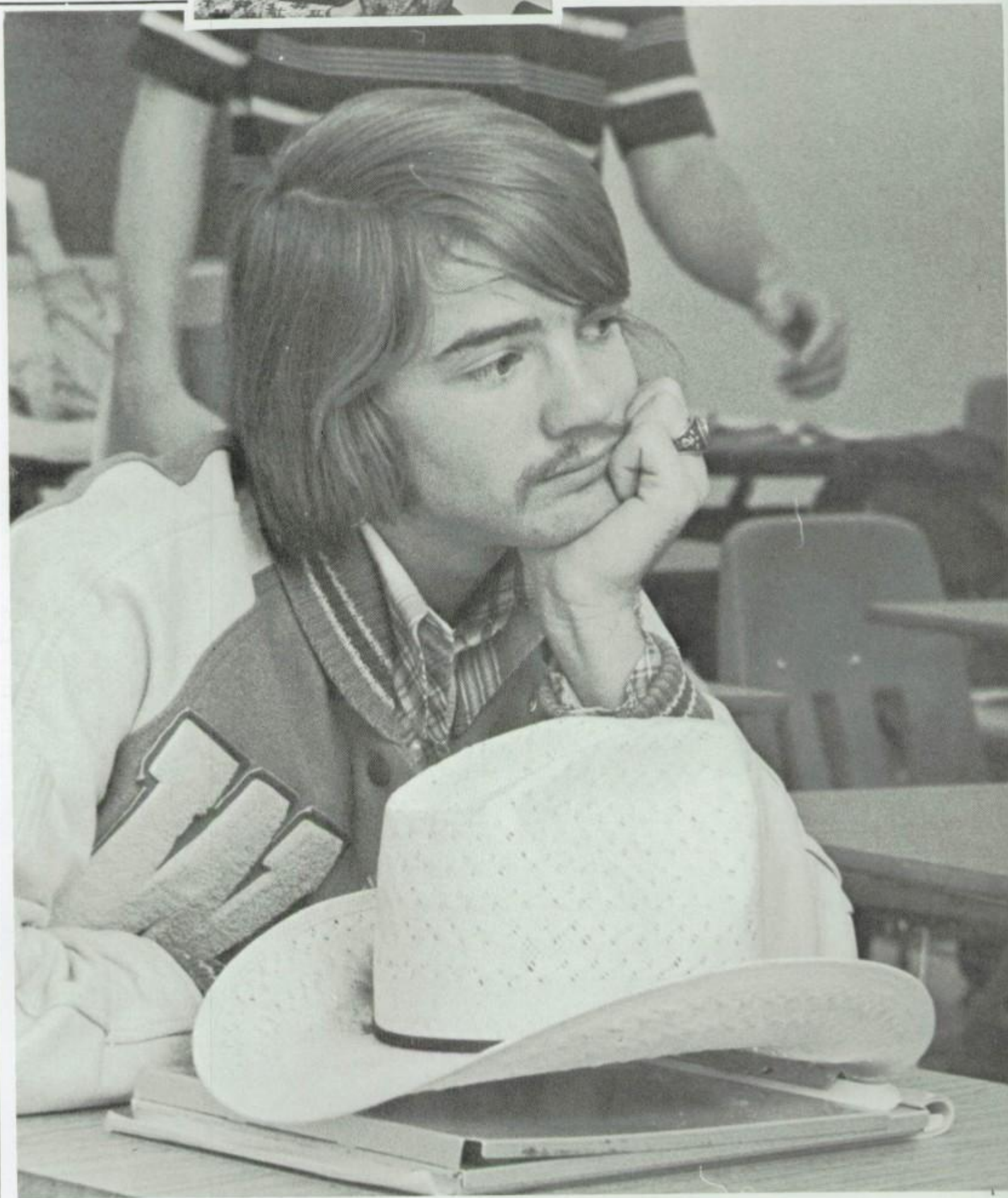
"OF ALL THINGS!" Picking at her chicken, Mrs. Jan Cassady finds a foreign object and then carefully removes it.



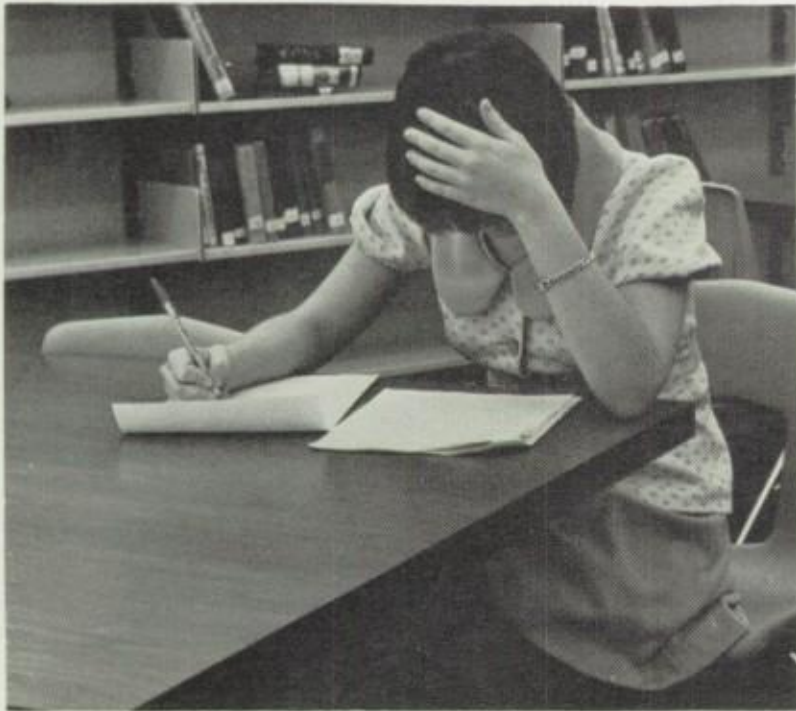


WONDERING ABOUT ANYTHING and everything can occupy a lot of valuable "goofing off" time. Linda Robertson finds time to just sit and ponder.

PUTTING GRAY MATTER TO WORK in class doesn't always involve the open book. Garry Wright daydreams to overcome boredom.







"OH DARN! I just can't think today!"  
Sheila Lucas "racks" her brain completing  
an assignment.

A QUESTION "POPS UP" in Dena Jone's  
mind during a class discussion.

input...output...input...output...input...

A-h-h! The imagination! When  
you're bored in class it certainly comes  
in handy. All you have to do is es-  
cape in your own little dream world  
and all your problems are solved—at  
least for a while.

Of course there are those times in

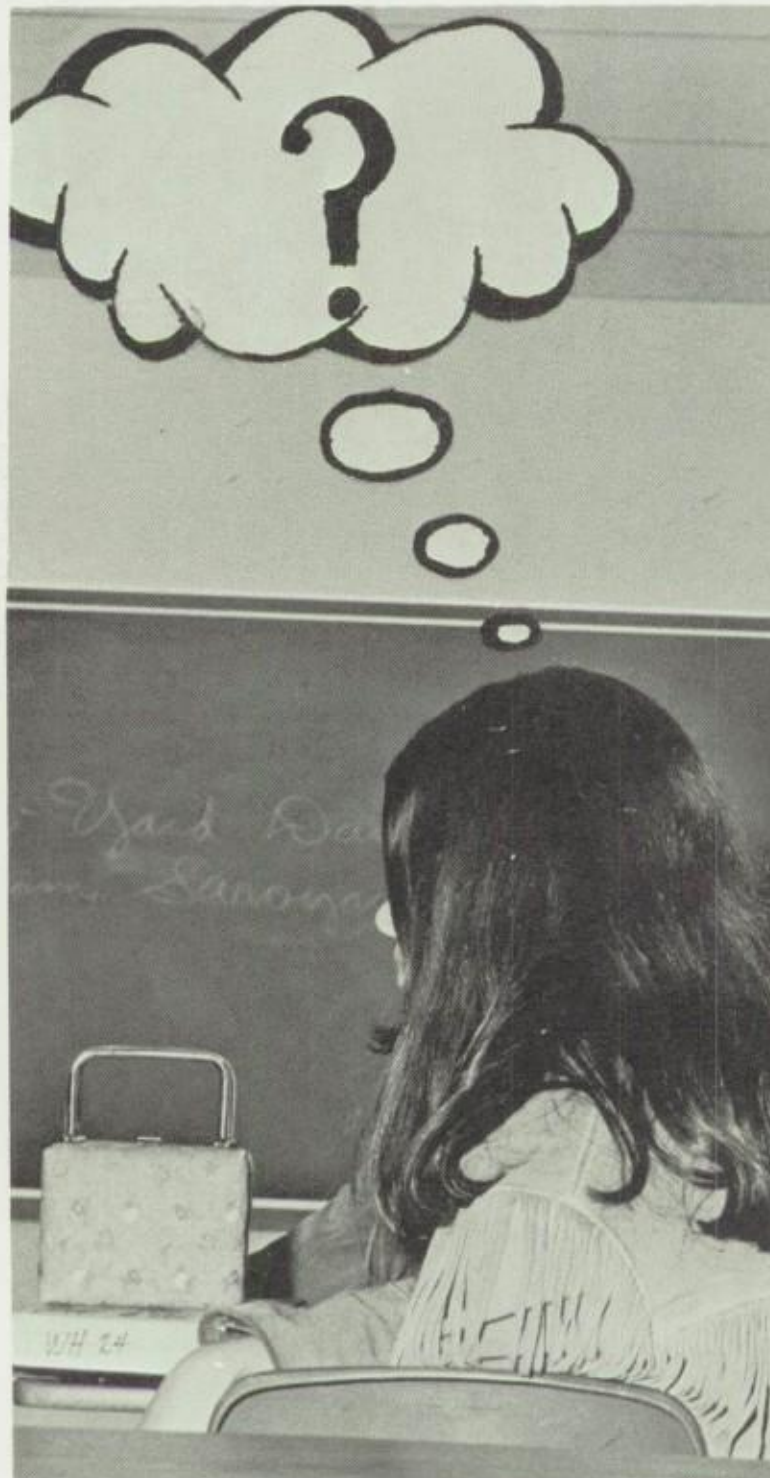
## Sorry, But I Wasn't Listening

class when the teacher hits you with a  
"super-hard" test. Then that amazing  
brain of yours starts sorting and rea-  
soning, and figuring out perplexing  
problems instead of conjuring up some  
daydream.

Sometimes you'd be walking along  
in a daze. If someone ran up to you  
and started jabbering, it was just too  
bad. You couldn't hear them. Your  
mind was too busy with some type  
of puzzle and didn't have time to pay  
attention to anything else.

With some of the confusing things  
that went on at school it was a won-  
der your brain was even functioning at  
the end of the day.

input...output...input...output...input...



# Thinking



# Hobbies

"Well, I'll tell ya' Mom! It's just when I get home, I like to read or paint or do something like that—not take the trash out or rake the leaves! Any moron can do that! Really I just like to shut myself up in my room and be creative, I have to express myself someway!"

If you weren't a deadbeat you probably had some kind of hobby to indulge in.

If painting, sewing, needlepoint, embroidery, or decoupage wasn't your bag;

you might have went out for jogging, swimming, tennis (which has become a favorite pastime among teenagers), or karate.

Hobbies could really ease your tension when nothing was going right!

Nothing going right? Just found out your best friend started that terrible rumor? Has your dog been growling at you lately? Did the star of your favorite soap opera die?!? Did your mother tell your boy friend to get a haircut? Just lock yourself in your room, turn on the radio, and read the adventures of your favorite comic strip hero. (cont.)



JOGGING, a favorite hobby of Jaye Taylor, combines physical exercise and enjoyment.







A CAREFUL MIXTURE of talent, interest, and paints go into Nola Robertson's expression of art.

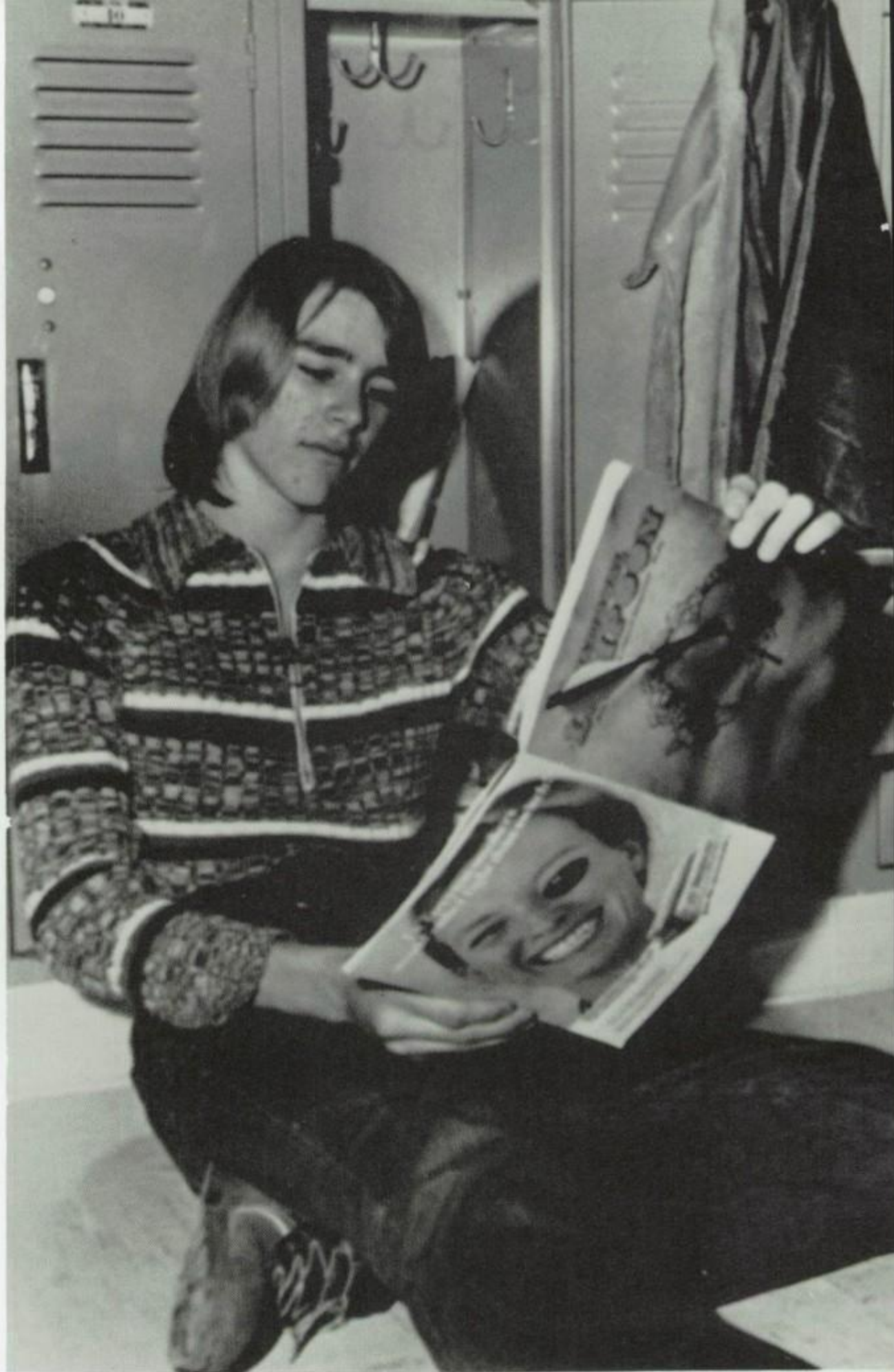


STITCH BY STITCH . . . Sewing can be fun, but can be frustrating when it doesn't "fit" just right. Alesia Taylor carefully "puts it together".



IF READING WAS YOUR BAG, your taste could run from "Scientific American" to "National Lampoon". Chester Cox with mag takes a locker break.

PARTICIPATING A FAVORITE of his, Denis Watts practices his backhand at a local Court.





PATIENCE, SKILL, AND LOVING CONCERN were necessary "tools" when training animals, as horse-trainer Nita Morse knows.



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Getting down to earth, some students "relaxed" by such activities as cooking, farming, or breaking and training horses.

"My '53 Buffalo-head nickle! Where is it? Oh, if I've lost that!" . . . When You're a collector of rare and valuable

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## 'Indulging In My Idiosyncrasy'

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items, the thought of an asset loss can cause emotional instability.

Of course collecting things could be anything from a hobby to an idiosyncrasy. . . Ticket stubs, sugar packages, coke cups and straws from McDonalds, plastic animal trinkets from the Sonic, restaurant match books, pressed flowers, love notes, gum wrappers, crusade symbols, and street signs could have been just a few treasured items.

Whether you collected things, read "National Lampoon", or put your art talent or athletic ability to use, hobbies probably took up a pretty big part of your time.



CAREFULLY ANALYZING for value and uniqueness, Senior Kerry Williams inspects his coin collection on a sunny afternoon.



# Workers

Well, I finally got a job! All those months of looking payed off. If I hadn't found this job, I would have really been in bad shape, I mean—after all—my dad's not going to pay for my car insurance forever is he? It's not really the kind of job I wanted, but I guess I can put up with it for a while.

I just can't wait until payday! My very first real live check! What can I spend it on?—clothes, something for my car, or should I save it?

LATER . . . . .

Wow! I haven't even been on the job a week and already I have to make a tough decision. I suppose now I'll have to make alot of decisions. I can't decide if I'm capable of making decisions! I wish someone would help me! I can't take it! I'm cracking up! I hate decisions! I hate work! I hate this job! I hate it! I hate it! I hate it! The first thing tomorrow, I'm going to quit this rotten job! I'll quit! I'll just be a bum

## I Got A Job Today!

the rest of my life! There! I made a decision! I made a decision to be a bum for the rest of my life!

STILL LATER. . . . .

Hey man! So the old man's not my boss anymore. I guess I won't quit! I'll keep this job and I'll get rich! I'll be rich!! You know, this job's not so bad after all.

YEARLY INVENTORY kept alot of students working overtime. Sheron Wolf checks the stock.



WORKING AFTER SCHOOL didn't take Cheryl Craig far away. She's employed just a block away at the junior high building.





RING IT UP! . . . Junior Mike Harmon spends his after-school hours working in a nearby restaurant.



DID SOMEONE SAY babysitting has to be a drag? Nancy Heithaus makes the most of it by listening to one of her albums.



# Vibes





"SHOULD I SPEND my whole five bucks allowance?" Mike Lindsay looks over the albums at a northside department store.

EVERYTHING FROM JAZZ to hard rock made up teenagers' album collections.

Usually my mood sets my music. Or is it my music that sets my mood? Whichever it is, I think, like every one else, I love to listen to music

Stereos, tapes, and albums have become prize possessions of many of us, young and old alike. Anywhere from investing thousands of dollars in a new Quad System or working on speakers

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## **'If It's Scratched I Can Always Use It For A Frisbie'**

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and equipment for a more personalized system, we all enjoy it in some way.

While we all like to just sit at home once in a while and listen to our radio, stereo, or favorite tapes and albums, there are others who love the real thing—live and in concert. This year our own city was visited by such recording artists as Joe Cocker, Charlie Rich, Grand Funk, John Denver, Olivia Newton-John, and the list could go on and on.

Even though the prices jumped and we were forced to give up some of our little luxuries like gasoline and cruisin' on Friday and Saturday nights, the Vibes of Oklahoma City were still goin' strong!





# The Mood

"I KNOW IT'S IN THERE SOMEWHERE!" Deeked out in Levis, sequined shirt, and billed cap, Cynthia Parker digs in her leather shoulder bag. Jean bags, carpet bags, and homemade purses were also on the scene at Western Heights in 74-75.







WHETHER IT WAS RELATING an opinion or message, T-shirts played an important part in self-expression among students. Darrel Edwards was one of the many who found T-shirts a good way to speak-out against social norms.

CLASSY' CLUNKY' CLOPPERS were sported by Junior Donnie Littleton during the school year. The increase in black enrollment brought a wider variety of styles to students.



Maybe you could call it "old fashioned"—I'm really not sure. I think it was a year for "do your own thing"—at least that's what everybody did.

There was the Gatsby look, the fifties look, the cool kicky casual look, and the natural look. It really depended on the mood we were in. Whatever we felt like wearing (with-in the dress code standards of course) we wore.

Sometimes as I'd walk down the halls, I'd wonder if people really cared what others were wearing. I guess they did or certain fashions wouldn't have spread so fast. Some took a change gradually but alot of others grabbed it as soon as they saw it.

While certain students were daring and wore the latest and most far out clothes and accessories, others just kept hangin' on to the good ol' Levis and the "denim look".

## I Feel Like My 'Grubbies' Today

It was a good year for fads and fashions, probably because it was a "do your own thing" period—dress up, dress sloppy, whatever the mood.



"DOING YOUR OWN THING" ranged from wearing "shags" to free, breezy natural looks. Kathy Tapp's natural attracted everyone's admiration.



# Cliques



**GROUPS MEET** before, after, and in-between classes. Bruce Robinson, Carla Grade, Carl Daniel get together in the student lounge.

**CONGREGATING IN THE HALLS,** Betty Hurley, Debbie Holmes, Cheryl Hopkins, Brenda Hill, and Cindy Choate talk about the latest rumors.







"PULL UP A CHAIR and join the sixth hour card game!" Mike Anderson, Kevin Koelsch, Mark Harmon, and Donnie Mathis spend their time shuffling the deck.

Getting along with people isn't always easy ya' know. There's always a barrier—different likes, dislikes, opinions. When you find someone that shares similar ideas its only natural to want to "take up" with them than with someone having different views.

I'm a member of a clique. There's nothing bad about it and there's nothing wrong with hanging around people I have something in common with.

I associate with others. I'm not so involved in my group that I block everybody else out. I'd like to keep an open mind—I'd like to be "me".

Sometimes though its hard to be "individual" when I'm in my group. As a rule, I don't let people dictate my behavior, but while in my clique, I may tend to agree with things that I may not agree with otherwise. Why? I don't know. I guess I just want to be sure I belong—that I'm accepted.

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## They're Just A Part Of Life

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Cliques were a part of Western Heights in 1974-75 as much as they were in the past and as much as they will be in the future, AND as much as they were everywhere else. They're just a part of life.



I guess you could say Football Homecoming Week was one of the most active times of the year. Sure, there were lots of other events that kept people busy, but no other involved so many for so long a time.

As the last people filed out of the field house after the Friday night dance, we all looked at the facts and began to realize that the past few days had been nothing but a week of competition—

## Wanna Neck A Grapefruit?

competition between clubs, between homerooms, and between classes—all building toward the Friday night excitement.

The week got off to a slow start. Few homerooms started decorating their doors on Monday and hardly any dressed up on "Backwards Day", Tuesday, October 1. Wednesday was when the spirit started catching on. That was "Red, White, and Blue Day" and all

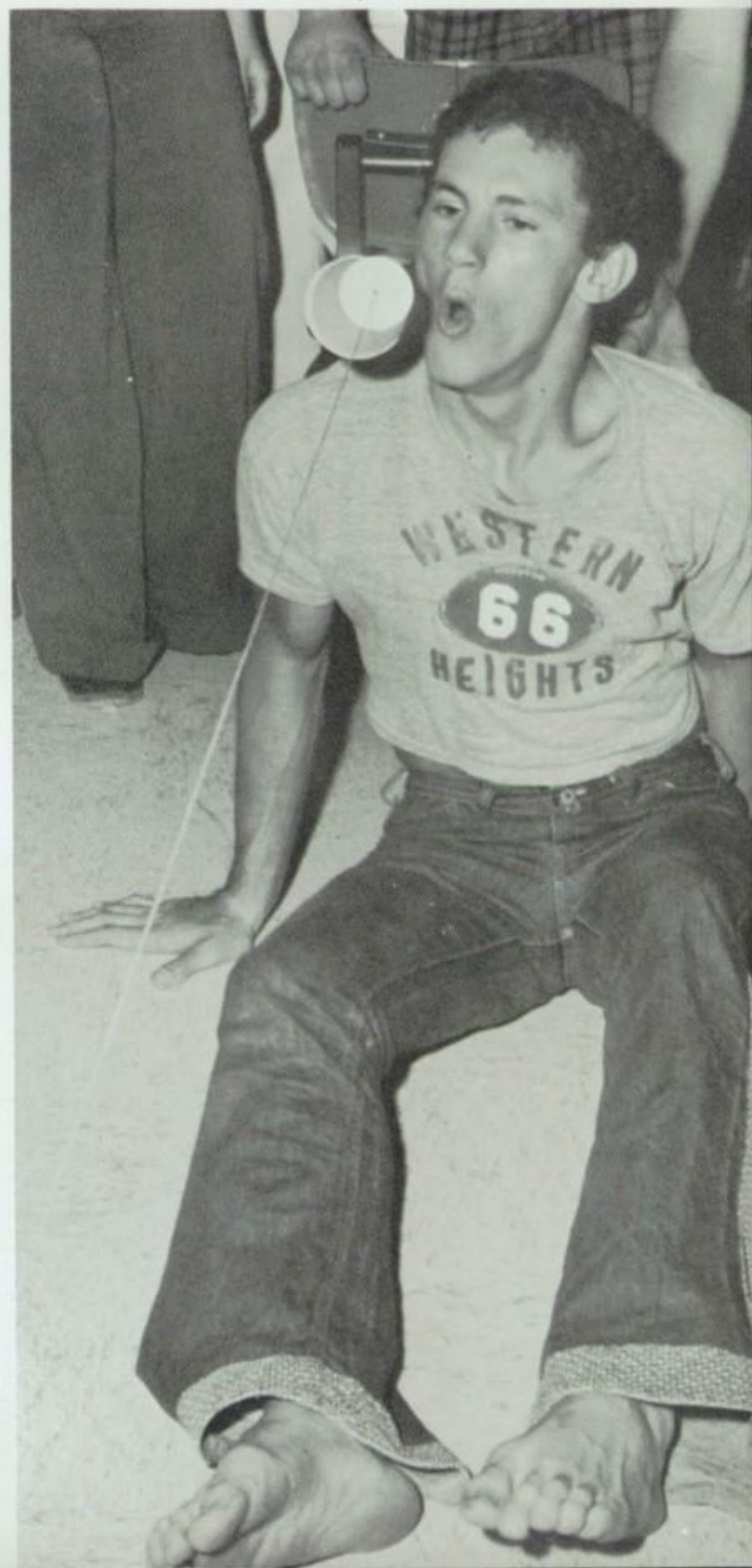


HOMEcoming QUEEN VICKY SLOAN was crowned and escorted by Senior Kent Smith during the halftime festivities. Vicky was chosen by the football players.

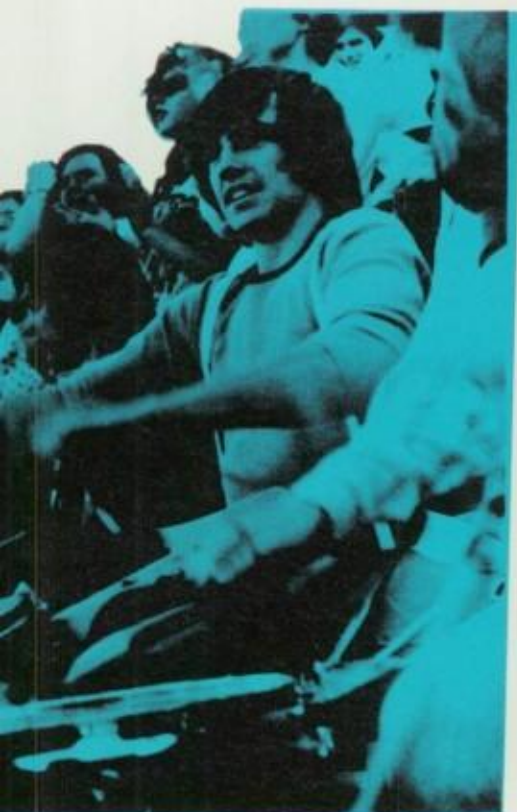
# Homecoming

"JETS WE'RE FOR YOU!" Gary Thomas leads the percussion section during the school song at the homecoming pep assembly.

WITH A HUFF AND A PUFF, Greg Duenas slides the cup across the string on olympic night. Chalk-up another point for the Junior







"OOOF!", exclaims Marcus Aleman as he receives the opening kick-off which started the homecoming game.

over the school you could see people wearing the school colors.

"T-Shirt Day", Thursday, October 3, was also "Junior Olympic Day" and we rushed back to school at 6:30 p.m. to neck grapefruits, pass lemons, push nickels, and walk eggs. There was stiff competition between the classes but the sophomores came out on top with 385 points. Seniors weren't far behind with 377 points and the juniors trailed with 366.

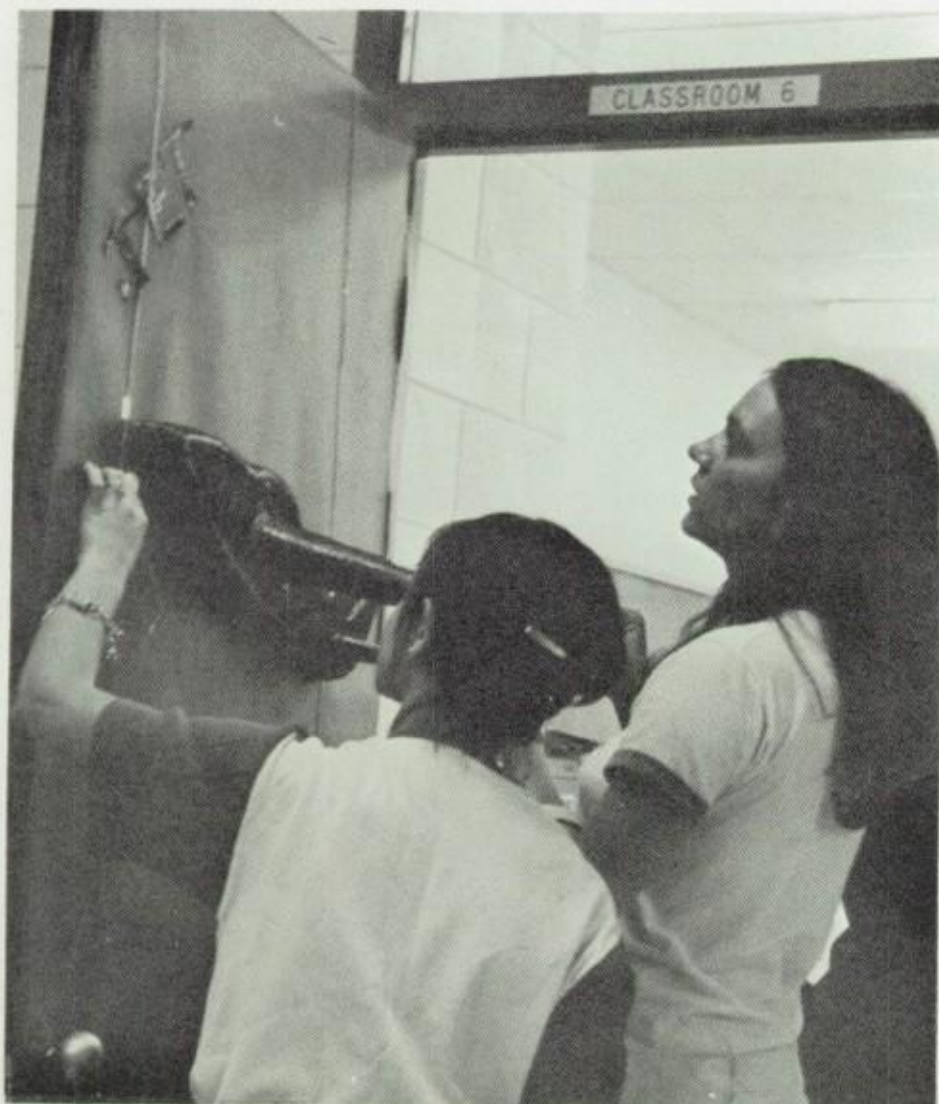
Doors and club floats were judged early Friday morning and announced at the third hour pep assembly which was held in the stadium. We managed to hear over the gusty wind that Mary Nell Traywick's accounting class had captured first place in the door decoration contest and that FBLA had won first in the float competition. Shirley Albright and Thomas Harkins were named "Mr. and Miss School Spirit".

When the big night finally arrived, we were all charged with "Jet Spirit".

Senior Vicky Sloan was crowned the 1974 Football Homecoming Queen during the halftime festivities. Senior candidates were Donna Ulrich and Diane Thompson. Attendants were Tammy Lovelady and Pam Grove.

It was this Queen Coronation and the band's performance which helped lighten the 42-7 blow we suffered from the Ada Cougars.

Of course the dance after the game helped brighten the night too. Everybody was too busy "rockin' out" to the band "Fable" to worry about the defeat.



PUTTING THEIR ARTISTIC ABILITY to work, Tammy Lovelady and Pam Lutrell design the door decoration for Miss Jana Meek's first hour class.



THE "MONEY TABLE" was drawing everyone's attention during the Junior Class Auction—one of the outstanding events during Homecoming. Mike Terpening pulls out some "moola" for Nola Robertson, Susan Hill, Kennedy Goodman, and Elaine Smith (in the shadow) to collect.







**TIME OUT!** The Jets and the Guthrie Blue Jays take a moment to discuss the next "strategic moves"

Basketball Homecoming could probably have best been described as a "one-day occasion".

We indulged in the Junior Olympics, the door decorations, the float contest, and Red, White, and Blue Day during "Football Week"; but about the only thing going on during the days before Basketball Homecoming was the spirit chain competition. Everything else started on the day of the game—Friday,

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### **'Going Once! Going Twice! Sold!'**

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January 24.

The day began with a two-hour pep assembly over in the fieldhouse. We all grabbed our coats and ventured out into the cold morning air—if that wasn't showing spirit, I don't know what was.

We filled the gym, announced the winner of the spirit chain competition (the Juniors with \$19.35), listened to some cheers, and then got down to business—the "Auction"!

Over \$200.00 was received in order to help with the cost of the '75 Prom; as basketball players, students, and even teachers were auctioned to the highest bidder.

Spirit was really something at the assembly—but it was something else at the game.

Halftime during the Guthrie game featured the annual Basketball Queen Coronation. Karen Marlar was crowned by escort Kenny Wolf. The two senior candidates were Terri Brewer and Barbara White; and the two underclassmen attendants were Patti Everett and Roxanna Ham.

The Jets, unfortunately, fell to Guthrie—but just like Football Homecoming Night there was an after-game dance to "help us forget" and give us a brighter view.



ALL SMILES...Basketball Homecoming was an exciting event for Karen Marlar. Senior, who was crowned the sport's queen by Kenny Wolf.





# Coronation

Playing football and basketball isn't all the teams do during their perspective seasons. They also choose one special girl as their queen.

The 1974-75 football coronation brought a climax to an exciting and eventful week. Vicky Sloan was crowned football queen by Kent Smith on Friday night, October 4, during the half-time performance. Her attendants were Diane Thompson, Donna Ulrich, Seniors, Tammy Lovelady, Junior, and Pam Grove, Sophomore.

"Sweetheart Tree" was the chosen theme for this coronation. Pep Club formed a heart around the girls.

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## 'And The Winner Is. . .'

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The theme for the basketball coronation was "You're So Beautiful." On Friday night, January 24, during the half-time of the Western Heights-Guthrie game, Karen Marlar was crowned as the Homecoming queen. Barbara Lee, Teri Brewer, Patti Everett, and Roxanna Ham served as her attendants.



AFTER CROWNING Vicky Sloan Football Queen, Kent Smith helps her into the "car coach" that escorted her around the field.





Who has the most spirit? Was it the Juniors. Was it the Sophomores. Or was it the Seniors.

Basing the data from the Spirit King and Queen Coronation, on Tuesday night, February 18, it would have to be Seniors Garry Wright and Sarah Fisher. Candidates representing the Junior class were Stephanie Buettner and Tim Mosier. Sophomores were Rita Scholle and Dewayne Watson. The Spirit King and Queen were elected by the Pep Club; the requirement was lots and lots of school spirit!

The election of the All Sports Queen

BASED ON PEP AND SUPPORT, Seniors Garry Wright and Sarah Fisher were chosen Spirit King and Queen. Candidates were chosen and voted on by the high school pep club.

EVEN THOUGH SENIORS have usually captured the Flight Royalty, it was still a surprise for upper classmen Neal Wooldridge and Teri Leonard when they were announced 1974-75 Yearbook King and Queen.

## All Sports Queen 'Wraps Up' Yearly Coronations

was made not only by a particular sports team, but by all the "Lettermen".

Susan Hill was chosen as the 1974-75 All Sports Queen. Her attendants were Lisa Hodges and Jane Owens.

The Flight Royalty was based on the percentage of the number of yearbooks sold in each class. This would have to be one of the most difficult ways of figuring royalty.

During the half-time of the Western Heights-El Reno basketball game, on Tuesday, January 7, Nel Wooldridge and Teri Leonard, Seniors, were crowned as Flight XIV Yearbook King and Queen. The Junior attendants were Bill Cerney and Anita Morse. The Sophomore attendants were Jay Jimboy and Diana Rodriguez.

"Precious and Few are the Moments" served as the theme for this coronation. The backdrop was painted with each candidates silhouette.







AT THE ANNUAL ALL SPORTS BANQUET, Junior Susan Hill was crowned All Sports Queen.

THE JANUARY 16 Instrumental Music Concert set the stage for the annual Band Queen Coronation. Sophomore Laura Baldini was the lucky girl crowned. Candidates were Senior LaFrieda Henry and Junior Diane Schwartz. Senior Debbie Courtney was the Drill Team Attendant.





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STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Tammy Lovelady, Kym Emerson, secretary; Kurt Carter, vice-president; Tamar Graham, president; Joe Donakey, parliamentarian, Bo Wright, treasurer; Pam Grove. SECOND ROW: Ramona Hufschmid, Lisa Montgomery, Susan Hill, Kathy Roger, Mary Fogle, Mary Wolf, Vicky Sloan, Pam Sexton, Lesli Harwood. THIRD ROW: Kathy Cronin, Stephanie Buettner, Alayna Courtney, Woodrow Keel, Tommy Fairholm, Cobby Balderas, Phil Culp, Mark Goodman, Cecelia Sharp, Becky Bledsoe. BACK ROW: Jayne Dewitt, Anita Morse, Doug Folks, Mike Harmon, Wesley Boothe, Neil Wooldridge, Tommy Dickson, Karen Marlar, Diane Schwartz.

CANDY SALES represented only one of Student Council's many fund raising projects. Teri Brewer and Susan Hill settle accounts.





The 1974-75 Student Council was honest! No documents were stolen, no bugging incidents took place, and the only taping was justified--for it was to keep a few posters on the wall. The student body was well informed of all

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## No Scandals In Student Council

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council activities since the first hour representatives filled them in on the morning after a meeting.

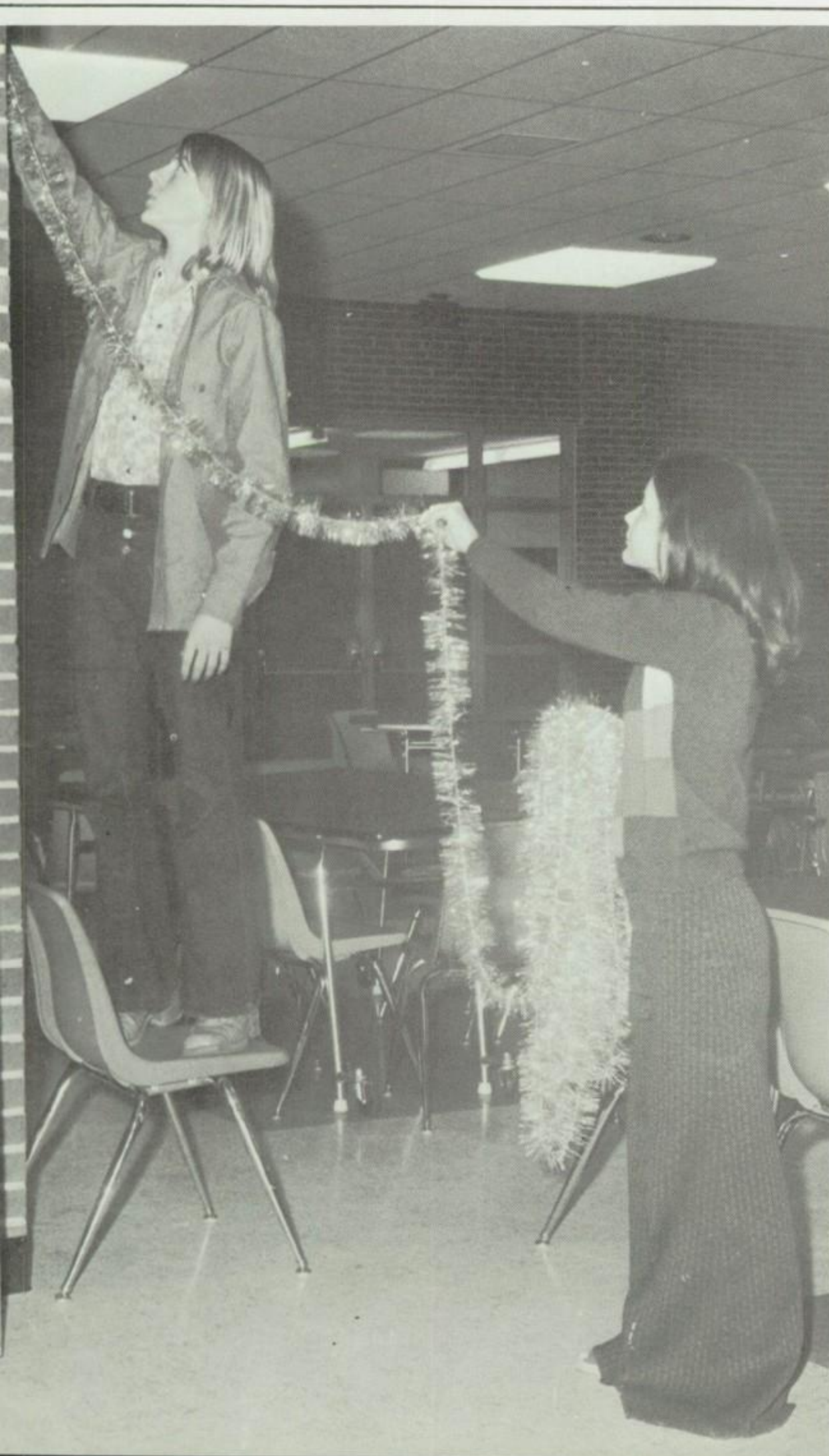
Student Council engaged in a few money raising projects. They sold delicious candy, sparkle stickers, and the remainder of last year's Western Heights T-shirts.

Sponsoring fun activities such as Junior Olympics, 50's Day, the Christmas Tree Decorating Party, the homecoming dances, and the Santa Claus Picture Day enabled the council to "involve" numerous students.

Their most recognized activity was probably the 50's Day festivities. Students dressed up as the 50's generation and attended an assembly during school and a dance that evening. Contests included a "best dressed student", a car competition, and a "best dance couple".

The council worked hard during the year on such problems as filling the front-hall glass case. Observing statistics like "being in smoke filled rooms quadruples a person's carbon monoxide intake", they set out to form a student smoking area.

CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE in the cafeteria was supplied by a decorating party sponsored by Student Council. Ronnie Simpson and Tammy Lovelady "deck the halls".





She looks so dumb! Man, you should have seen the expression on his face. As I walk down the halls I think about how funny some people look. Even though they are aware of the fact that someone might possibly be watching them, everyone was in their own little world.

I really don't think too many people at this school are at a lack of facial expressions. You could probably take about 20 of them and tell each one to get any look on their face, and they'd all turn out different.

"CHEERFUL" could best describe Student Lounge Supervisor Betty Wright. She spent most of her day just having a good time with the students.




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## 'Make That Face Again'

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Although everyone has little problems in life, most of the students at Western Heights High School seem to be very carefree or, to say it better, happy. For instance, I have actually seen 17 and 18 year old boys singing little songs to their friends in the halls. I have also witnessed a 210 pound boy impersonate a turkey every day for the last six months!

So, the next time you're walking along in a shopping center with a friend, talking about the hilarious look that came over someone's face, beware, you're being watched!



"SMILE and the whole world smiles with you." Mike Lindsey lights up and hopes the old cliché proves true.

REMEMBER THOSE DAYS when everything went wrong? Senior Ramona Hufschmid looks like she just had one.





# Express

# Yourself



TIME OUT for a good laugh! Funny happenings in the hall kept LaDonna Hardesty, as well as others, "in stitches".



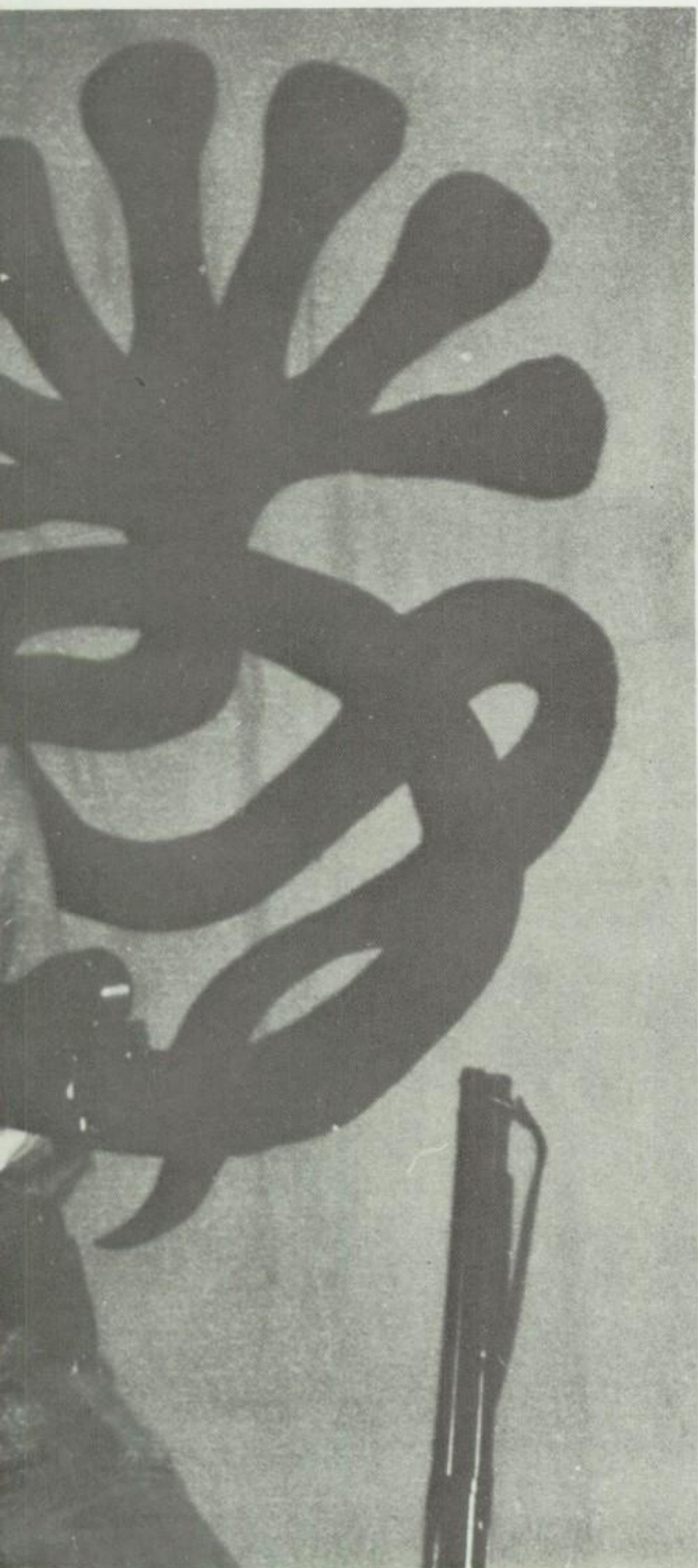
# NATIONAL



EVEL KNIEVEL makes his daring jump over 14 automobiles in October 22, 1971. The mistake of landing too hard caused him to suffer a broken left hand. Knievel's attempted Snake River Canyon jump made the headlines in September of '74. BRAINWASHED OR RADICAL MEMBER?—The Patty Hearst Incident became dinnertime conversation for many. You couldn't pick up the paper, turn on the TV, or switch on the car radio without hearing about the "Patty Puzzle". FACTS about her kidnapping by the SIA were questionable. Was she kidnapped and then brainwashed or did she help plan the whole thing? This picture, which has Patty standing by the radical group's insignia, is a copy of the original that was snapped by the SLA and sent to a San Francisco radio station. (Both pictures courtesy of WIDE WORLD PHOTOS)







Record breakers hit the nation! In Tampa, Florida, Mike Aprile ate 288 yards of spaghetti. Imagine the size of the bowl. If pancakes are your favorite food, try eating 32 pancakes in 7 minutes. Impossible? No, Mike Veschio did it. Rising of food seemed to hit everyone except John Parker of Las Angeles who swallowed 300 live goldfish!

The economical state of the nation caused alot of indigestion for many Americans thanks to Mr. Nixon; watergate wasn't an alka-selzer.

President Nixon resigned, Gerald Ford took over and Nelson Rockefeller moved in as vice-president. Don't forget Kissinger-the multi-millionaire. Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, now seemed to be an American "social worker" with the problems of the nation and foreign countries.

The new President's goals were to get the country's mind off Watergate and the Vietnam controversy and on inflation.

In flation, energy crisis, and cut on allowances seemed to have an effect on everyone. Even the auto industry was hit hard by inflation. For the first time in history companies gave rebates up to \$500.00 for new cars. Western Heights student teacher, Suzanne Andres, was pleased when she found out that she was receiving a \$200.00 rebate for her '75 Vega.

Do-it-yourself and car repair garages bloomed like spring flowers.

Wildcats went on strike. July 1, 1974 declared a 55 mile per hour speed limit on all highways. The truckers rebelled against the redcued speed limit and complained it would slow down the transportation of the "nation's needs."

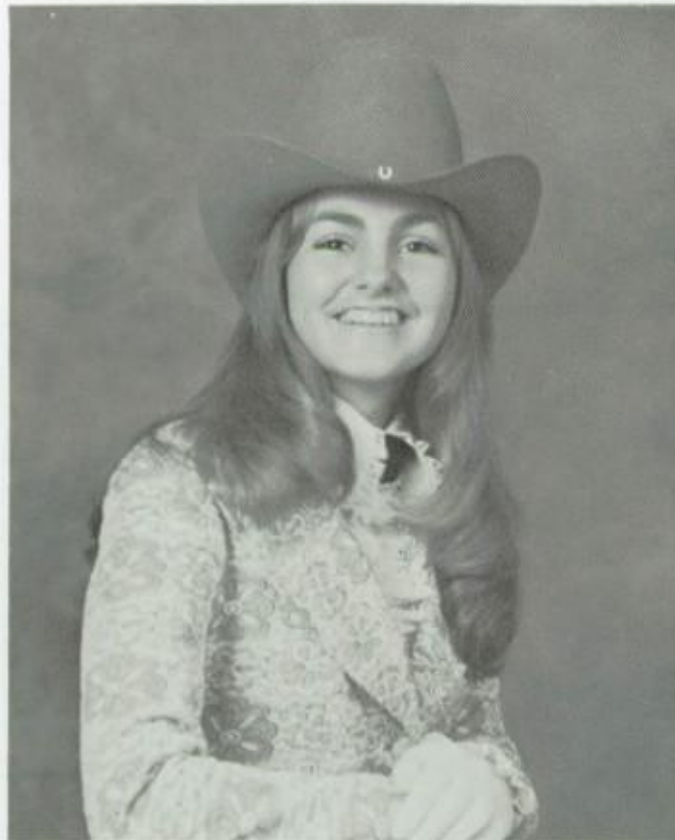
In 1974, people of all types made the news. No one can forget the friendly steakers displaying their "latest fashion."

Patricia Hearst? A member of the Symbionese Liberation Army? At first she was "only" kidnapped, but then a message from her stated she had joined with her captors. Kidnapped victim—to gun toter to—bank robber—to radical.

The good 1974—another good year to remember as the "good ole days"? One thing for sure--If nothing was good in '74 except that you were a year older, just remember--"It could have been worse!"



CANDIDATE for the State Rodeo Queen was Western Heights' own Anita Morse. BOREN'S BROOM BRIGADE helped sweep in a different administration. Newly elected Governor David Boren promised better things for Oklahoma and her future. His state-wide campaign proposed an end to the unjust inheritance tax and a new integrity in our government. "WE MUST CORRECT what is wrong, strengthen what is right, and move ahead. . . We have to whip inflation now. . ." These were the words of an enthusiastic newly made President, campaigning for his Republican Party's candidates around the nation. President Gerald Ford was the prominent speaker at the rally held at the Myriad Convention Center on October 22, 1974. Students of the Leadership Education Apprentice Program (LEAP) were able to view one of the year's historical events.



ON A RARE CLEAR NIGHT, the neon lights, penny arcade machines, bells, and barkers chatter pierce the air. The 1974 State Fair of Oklahoma featured the world's largest midway. "Copyright 1974, the Oklahoma Publishing Co."







# OKLAHOMA!

For the women libbers of Oklahoma, January 22 was a bad day. Oklahoma ruled out the Equal Rights Amendment! The amendment stated that there would be no discrimination on the bases of sex. The Oklahoma House of Representatives believed it might "cover too much" and draw no limitations on sexual roles. The fear of legal homosexual marriages, abortions, and the breakdown of the family unit helped make the 50-43 decision. The ERA did raise a storm about the whole situation and it was still brewing at the end of the '74-'75 school year.

Speaking of storms, Oklahoma was hit pretty hard with bad weather. Tornadoes made their usual rounds across the state in spring, summer, fall, and even winter. Flooding became a major problem during spring and fall of '74. Flash floods kept parts of Oklahoma City and Tulsa over their heads in water; and rescue units had to be called frequently during the series of hard rains. If it wasn't "too much water" it was "not enough". Oklahoma farmers found themselves "pulling at their roots" when confronted with a summer drought that could have meant the destruction of their crops. After struggling through the short dry months "agricultural engineers" lived happily through the mild Oklahoma winter.

Weather was not the only thing stirring in the atmosphere. Ed Edmondson raised a disturbance when he lost the Senatorial Election to Republican Henry Bellmon. Edmondson claimed the election was unfair due to the lack of party voting levers on Tulsa County voting machines. He took the case to court but lost.

Oklahoma joined the majority of the nation when it elected a Democrat for governor. Underdog David Boren surprisingly won the Democratic Nomination over former governor, David Hall, and Clem McSpadden; and then went on to defeat Republican candidate Jim Inhofe. The "Demos" won with a bang—not only in Oklahoma but in the rest of the nation.

There was a bigger bang, however, when two trains hit it off, head on, near Mustang.

Another train accident was the cause of an evacuation of several residential areas in Moore. Although the derailment was located north of Norman, south winds carried toxic gas fumes to Moore. Result: Get Out! Leave! Evacuate! —Gone!

Toxic gases may have been a problem to the people in Moore, but the gasoline shortage was a problem for everyone. "You'll get nowhere fast with no gas!" Gas prices soared and rationing was even considered.

The school year of 1974-'75 wasn't all bad for Oklahoma. Unemployment was down here while high everywhere else, the new Presbyterian and Mercy Hospitals opened their doors to the public for the first time, and O.U. was #1 on the AP Football Pole—Oh Joyous Day!



# CITY SIGHTS

Oklahoma City . . . every-changing, every-growing, new, yet heavy with history. There is an atmosphere here—nothing you can put your finger on, but it's here. It's more prevalent in the downtown area—the heart of the city, where the hectic rat race of today clashes with the rustic feeling of yesterday. It's here where old buildings stand along new ones, majestic statues rise above chug holes and clutter of our city streets, where the sophisticated "Hightower" is just around the corner from the local "beanery".

Dotted throughout the large area of the city are monuments and museums designed to give us a look at the facts and history that our great city was built on.

The title of "State Capital" didn't always belong to us. The honor once belonged to Guthrie while Oklahoma was still young; but "city residents" thought it only appropriate to house the seal in the geographical center of the state—Oklahoma City! So on one dark night in 1910 the state seal was "diplomatically stole" and relocated.

Oklahoma City . . . Evolving from a hastily erected "tent city" to a mere few buildings which could barely be seen from the prairie, to the neoteric Liberty Bank and Myriad Convention Center which are symbolic of our "Growin' With Pride" (continued on page 49)





A SILOUETTE of the Oklahoma City skyline is a reminder to suburb residents that the hustle and bustle is only a few minutes away.



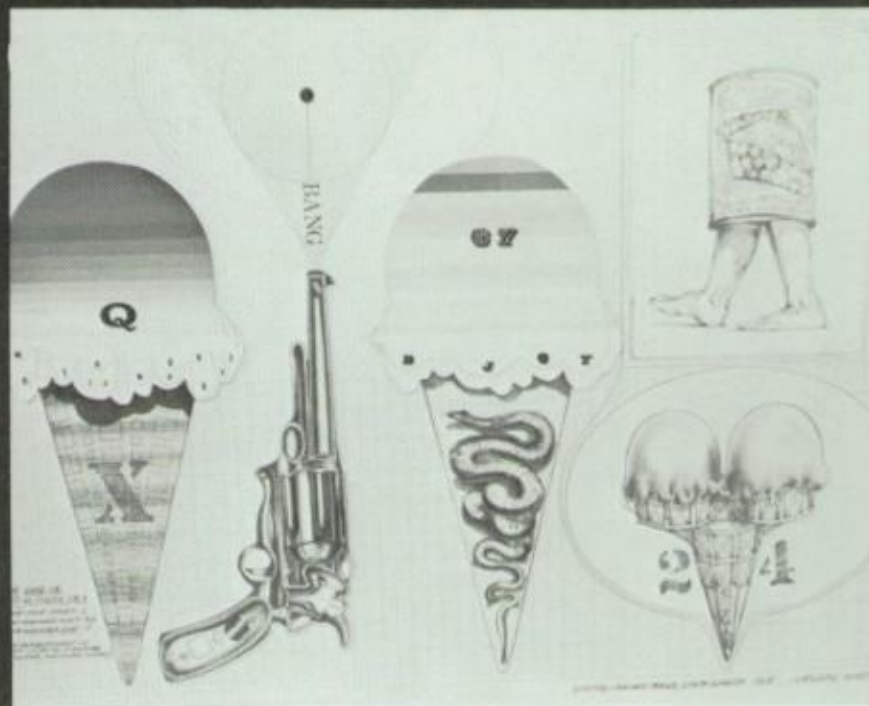
CHURCHES LOCATED THROUGH THE AREA are evidence of a strong and varied religious influence. STOP! GO! NO RIGHT TURN! Detour! Yield! One Way! Construction Workers Ahead! Signs, signs, signs added to the confusion of drivers, but brought about a smooth flow of traffic.



THE FORTY-FIFTH DIVISION MONUMENT was erected in honor of the forty-fifth Infantry Division of the Oklahoma National Guard. They have one of the best records of any army division in American History. UNIQUE FOUNTAINS and sculptures added to the personality of the city.



STORY TELLING was a goal of some modern art. "The Kiss Of The Fish", by Karel Appel has instilled many story interpretations. It is on display at the Oklahoma Art Center, GIANT TRENCHES, scattered tools and busy construction people make up the urban renewal scene during 1974-75; still it was a reminder of better things to come.



GRADE SCHOOL EXCURSIONS were planned to enlighten and instill appreciation of history and art. The Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation, home of the mummified Egyptian Princess, was visited by many. "CONE ARRANGEMENT" by Robert A. Nelson, displayed at the Oklahoma Art Center, is a good representation of modern art.



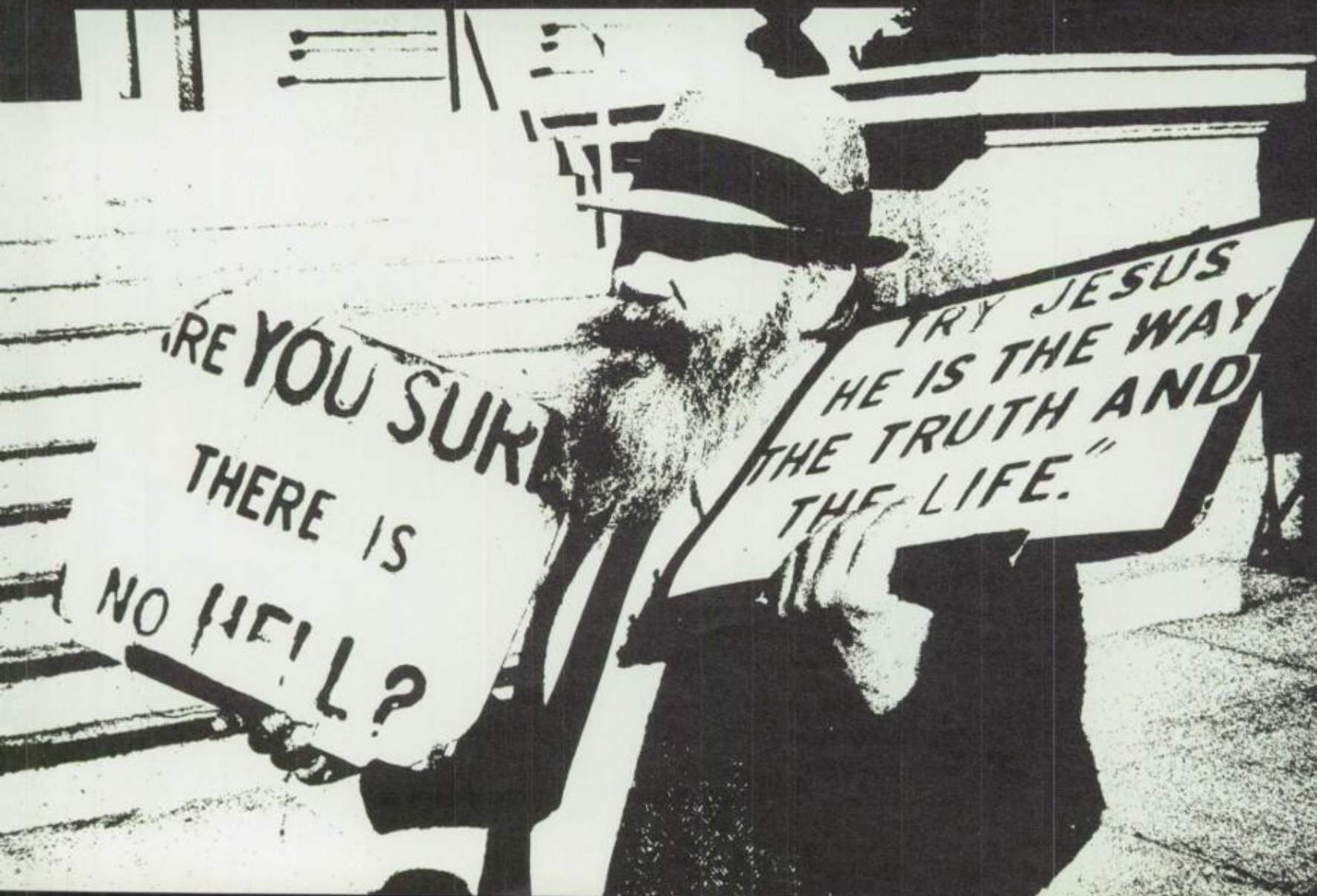
# CITY SIGHTS

Sights? The familiar capital building surrounded by producing oil wells, and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame atop Persimmon Hill are nationally known. Others like Kathleen's Doll House Museum and the Softball Hall of Fame are barely known to city residents, Crossroads, the Lincoln Plaza, and the Oklahoma Art Center all added a little to that atmosphere that is all ours.

A city of sights and happenings from society club luncheons, to the state fair, to heavy rock concerts. A blending of people, interests, and culture.

What's to do here? If you're into it, there's always a play production at the Oklahoma Theater Center or a symphony. If your thing is not directed to such formal functions, a trip to the Oklahoma City Zoo that houses more than 1500 animals displayed in their natural settings could be the climax of a sunny afternoon.

"HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU BEEN BORN?" Brother Paul, the sign man, was born twice; once in Mississippi, and again at his "salvation" in Arkansas. A visitor of L.A., St. Louis, Houston, and countless other places; Brother Paul abruptly relates his view of a coming judgement day. A resident of Oklahoma City now for over ten years, he roams the downtown area presenting his belief and survives by contributions.





Along with the new season, the track team also acquired a new coach. Joe Poslick took Jim Butler's place as the 1975 head track coach.

Mr. Poslick looked for an increase in wins along with the increase from 16 to 28 participants.

1974 was not a particularly good season, but Jeff Treat did receive a medal for "high jumping" at the Regionals.

Mark Emery was expected to fill Arthur Foster's place as "outstanding player"; but to the disappointment of the team, Mark had a knee operation before the school year and was not able to participate to his fullest.

State Regionals were in May. The team attended a dual meet almost every week and all 3A meets.

SET-UP and ready to takeoff . . . Garry Wright gets in shape during early practices.





# Takeoff!

PRACTICE! PRACTICE! Relay races took up much of David Scott's and Kurt Carter's afternoons.



HIGH SCHOOL TRACK FRONT ROW: Coach Poslick, Frank Balderas, Paul Hill, Garry Wright, Jaye Taylor, Jeff Treat. SECOND ROW: Mark Emery, Donnie Loyd, Kurt Carter, David Scott, Mark Larios, Mike Romines. BACK ROW: Jerry Abshire, Greg Matlock, Mike Wallace, Billy Ash, Kenneth Douglas, Carson Rogers.



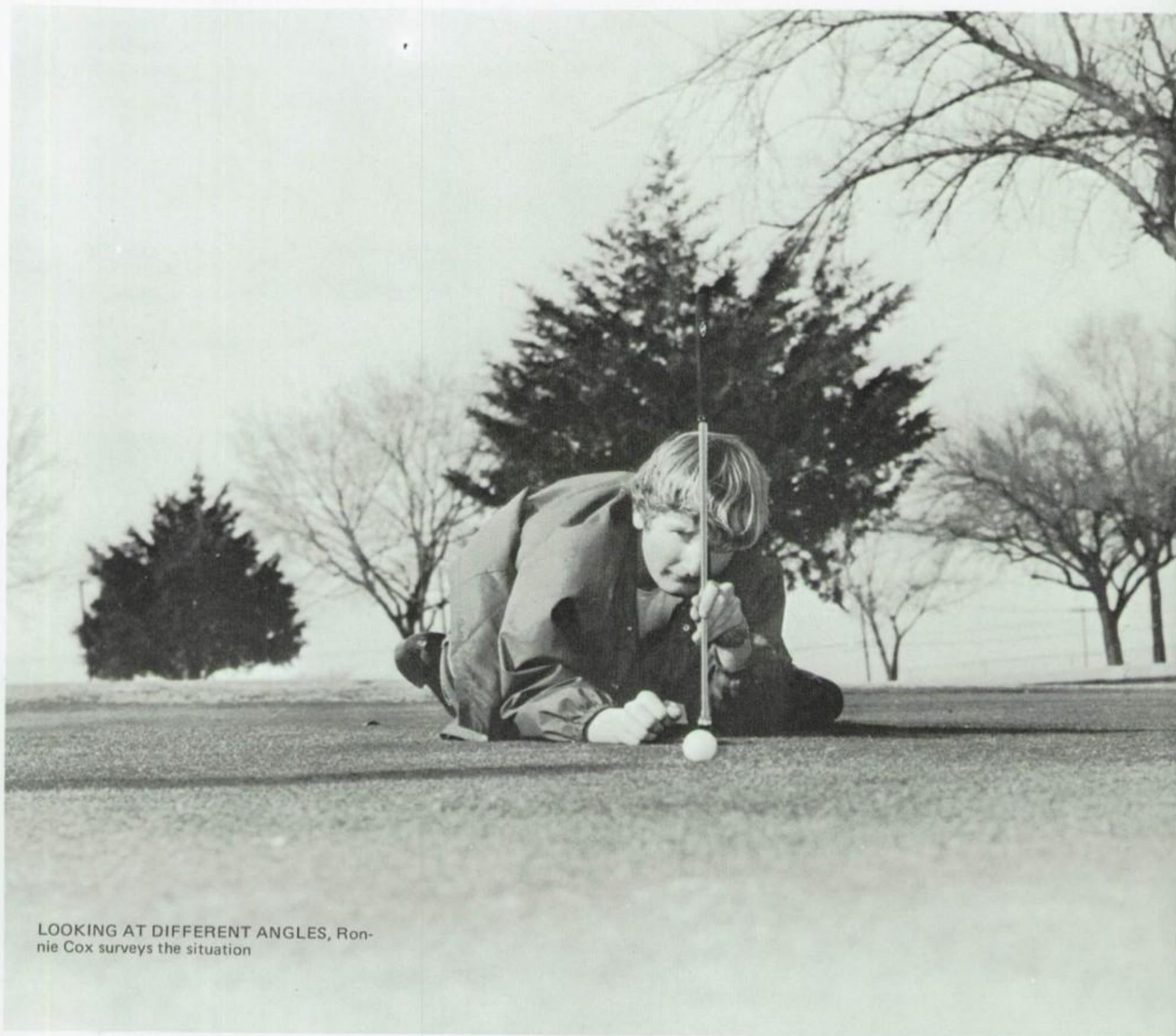
Metro Conference Golf champs for 1973-74 were the Edmond Bulldogs. Western Heights placed fifth in the Southwestern division which included Capitol Hill, Norman, Crooked Oak, U.S. Grant, Moore, and Choctaw.

Playoffs began with two weeks of a 184 hole match to determine the two best schools in each division. Then, for

one week the top two of each division played a 74 hole match to determine the Metro Champs.

Practice started in March and continued every day that weather permitted at Western Heights' home course, Trosper.

After five years, Jay Bloodworth was no longer golf instructor. John Folks took over the position.



LOOKING AT DIFFERENT ANGLES, Ronnie Cox surveys the situation



Fore!



PUTTING GREENS "staged" a lot of crucial plays. Randy Visor taps the ball and hopes for the best.

WITH A SLICE, Mark Goodman "escapes" a water trap at the south-side golf course.





After a long exciting season, the 1973-74 baseball team went to regionals, only to fall to Northeast in a strenuous battle, 1-0. Overall though, the record was fairly impressive—as the Jets won 11 of their 24 games.

Enthusiasm was the key word for the new 74-75 Jet baseball team. Although there were 14 players practicing during the off season, practice officially started directly after basketball season. Only 20 players were able to suit up, and since 15 players were returning from last season, it was hoped to prove a promising year.

Slam

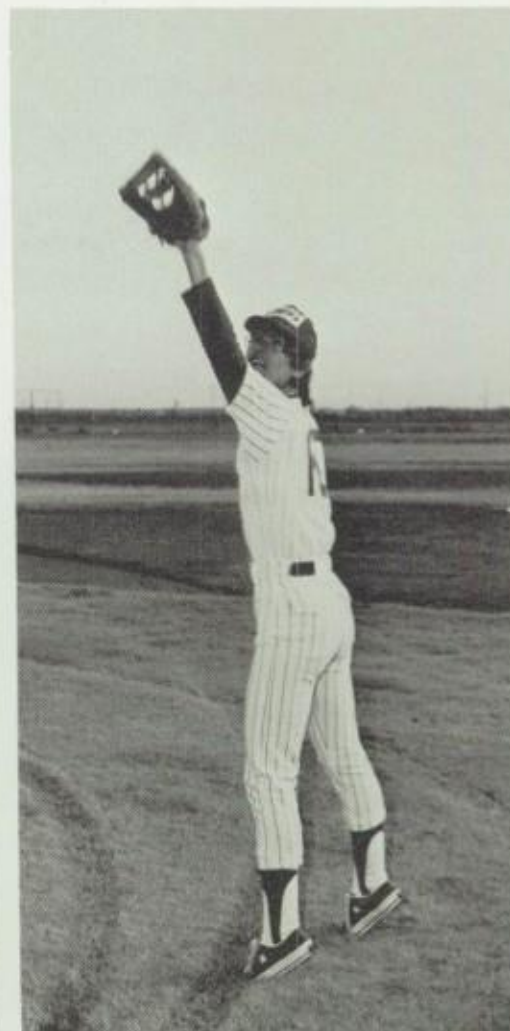
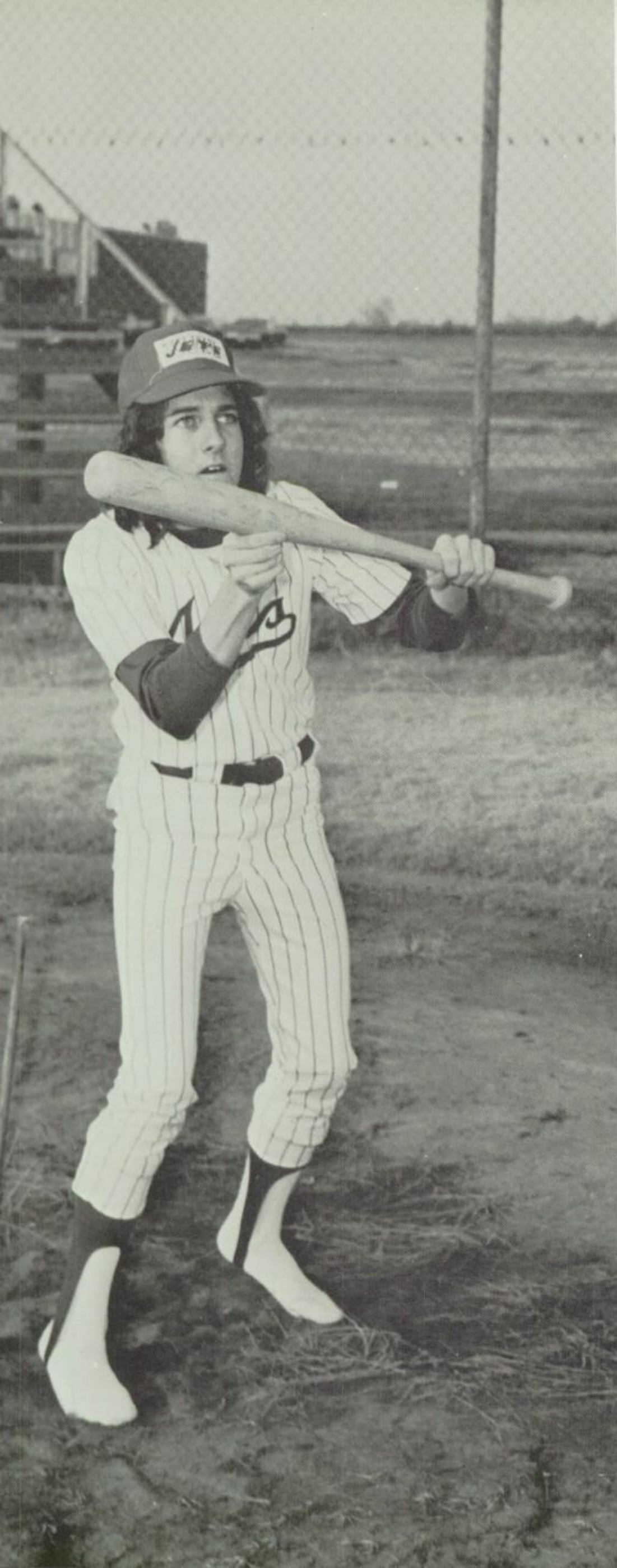
Grand

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Pam Pacific, batgirl; Bobby Stewart, J.E. Sechrist, Max Jay, Mark Newman, Glenn Almack, Kym Emerson, batgirl. SECOND ROW: Francy Terrill, batgirl; Randy Tigert, Mike Staggs, Gary Thomas, Billy Beaty, Mike Kerlick, Karen Marlar, batgirl. BACK ROW: Don Douglas, Jim Brown, Rodney Fash, Bill Cerny, Ricky Tipps, A.J. Hickman, Coach.



RUNNING TIME between bases can be an essential factor. Mike Staggs dashes forward.





"TIP-TOE" REACHING . . . Ricky Tipps prepares for the flying sphere.

PRACTICING for a "grand slam" is important but Glenn Almach knows that a bunt at the right time can save the game.

#### 1974 BASEBALL RECORD

|                |    |               |    |
|----------------|----|---------------|----|
| WHHS           | 7  | Bethany       | 12 |
| WHHS           | 0  | Choctaw       | 7  |
| WHHS           | 4  | Mustang       | 3  |
| WHHS           | 2  | Choctaw       | 7  |
| WHHS           | 3  | Casady        | 2  |
| WHHS           | 2  | Noble         | 8  |
| WHHS           | 7  | Harrah        | 16 |
| WHHS           | 8  | Newcastle     | 3  |
| WHHS           | 1  | Crooked Oak   | 4  |
| WHHS           | 3  | Yukon         | 11 |
| WHHS           | 13 | Bethany       | 3  |
| WHHS           | 7  | Heritage Hall | 1  |
| WHHS           | 2  | Newcastle     | 3  |
| WHHS           | 13 | Lexington     | 7  |
| WHHS           | 11 | Mustang       | 1  |
| WHHS           | 2  | Harrah        | 7  |
| WHHS           | 0  | Crooked Oak   | 6  |
| WHHS           | 5  | Noble         | 9  |
| WHHS           | 12 | Mustang       | 3  |
| WHHS           | 1  | Casady        | 5  |
| WHHS           | 8  | Newcastle     | 0  |
| WHHS           | 4  | Yukon         | 1  |
| WHHS           | 8  | Heritage Hall | 0  |
| Regionals      |    |               |    |
| WHHS           | 0  | Northeast     | 1  |
| Won 11—Lost 13 |    |               |    |

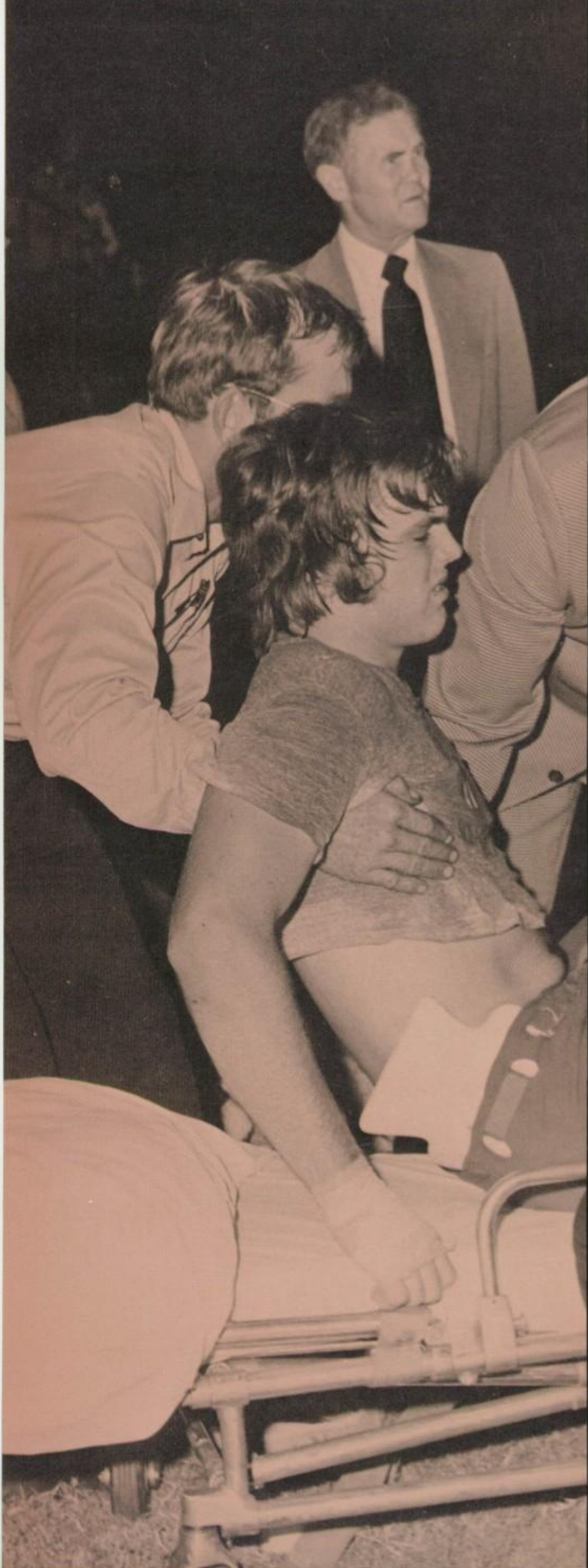


FOUR WESTERN HEIGHTS' PLAYERS were injured at the Guthrie game, and Senior Neal Wooldridge was one of them. A knee injury caused him and the team a lot of grief.

DRIVING TO PENETRATE the Guthrie front line, Senior Jim Brown makes that extra effort for a few more precious yards.



TAKING A BREATHER from the hot, sweaty summer practices, Senior Jay Taylor waits for the coaches' orders.





Approximately 800,000 American Youths were injured in 1974 in football games or practices. Seventeen of them just happened to be players at Western Heights.

"Let's go out and win the game; hit him good; play football the way it's suppose to be played; rip his head off, kill him . . . we got to win . . . it's a do or die thing!—I don't believe in that."

Joe Namath

Injuries caused alot of problems; 17 out of 22 starting players were "out of commission" sometime during the year. Even the injured players had their own little list in the football program.

"Mishaps hurt us before we ever got off the ground," commented Coach Grosebeck, "although it gave the younger players a chance to play and to better next year's team."

The goal of the 74-75 season was to overcome injuries and build a better future program. One of the players, Junior Mark Emery, thought it was bad enough when he messed up one leg at the first of the season—but when he did it to the other leg at the the end of the season, that was just too much for him.

Injuries didn't decrease "Jet Spirit". Friday Football Frenzy continued throughtout the ten consecutive games.

# Friday Frenzy

## VARSITY RECORD

|      |    |                  |    |
|------|----|------------------|----|
| WHHS | 12 | Crooked Oak      | 13 |
| WHHS | 14 | Elk City         | 31 |
| WHHS | 12 | Mustang          | 0  |
| WHHS | 7  | Bishop McGuiness | 28 |
| WHHS | 7  | Ada              | 42 |
| WHHS | 12 | Guthrie          | 27 |
| WHHS | 6  | Choctaw          | 14 |
| WHHS | 21 | Chickisha        | 7  |
| WHHS | 0  | Carl Albert      | 0  |
| WHHS | 0  | Yukon            | 15 |

2 WINS—7 LOSSES—1 TIE



HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FRONT ROW: Ricky Visor, Jim Brown, Marcus Aleman, Kent Smith, Rocky Winkle, Donnie Lloyd, Darrel Stone, Jimmy Neher, Mike Kerlick, Curtis Tubbs. SECOND ROW: Greg Duenas, Jay Taylor, Kevin Larios, Butch Hensley, George Hoyle, Tommy Roysdon, Mike Wallis, Cobby Balderas, Robin Ainsworth, Kenneth Douglas. THIRD ROW: Chester Cox, Tony James, Neal Wooldridge, Mark Graham, Lee Williamson, Ricky Hall, Mark Larios, Tim Mosier, Carson Rogers, Kenny Reid. FOURTH ROW: John Gilligan, Paul Hill, Bill Cerney, Curtis McCalister, Jerry Abshire, Larry Buettner, Wesley Booth, Randy Shelton, Randy Murdock, Charlie Coleman. BACK ROW: (injured) Dennis Wage, Rodney Cook, Mark Emery, Jeff Gordy, Dave Dunafan, Randy Tigert, Max Jay.



A BREAK IN THE ACTION gives the "Jets" an opportunity to plan strategy that will be used in the remainder of the game.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Don Douglas, DeWayne Watson, Rick Tipps, Kenny Wolf, Mike Kerlick, Gene Hockersmith. BACK ROW: John Folks, coach; Rodney Fash, Tommy Cook, Danny Cox, Steve Fulton, Bill Cerney, Denis Wage, Mike Terpening, trainer.



JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Terry Jones, Scott Zurline, Marshall Johnson, Mike Wallace, Randy Visor, Tommy Dickson, Frank Balderas, Billy Ash. BACK ROW: Mike Lindsay, Ronnie Cox, Thomas Gothard, Wesley Boothe, Ricky Foreman, Max Jay, Jay Jimboy.



# Basketball

## Bounce



Rebound . . . Go Jets! Sink it . . . We want two points . . . Cheers, cheers, cheers were heard at the basketball games.

Support from the pep club, Bleacher Bums, stage band and the student body really helped the "Jet Spirit".

A new coach and a new style of playing brought more confidence to the 74-75 team as their "game" improved.

"Coach Folks really got involved with the team,"—this was the comment made by several varsity members.

Folks, assisted by Ron Robinson drilled the players long hours after school and during holidays to achieve the much wanted success on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Kenny Wolf, senior, received "All Tournament Player" at the Crooked Oak Tournament December 5, 6, and 7.

The varsity, with its five senior players, was aided by Trainer Mike Terpening.

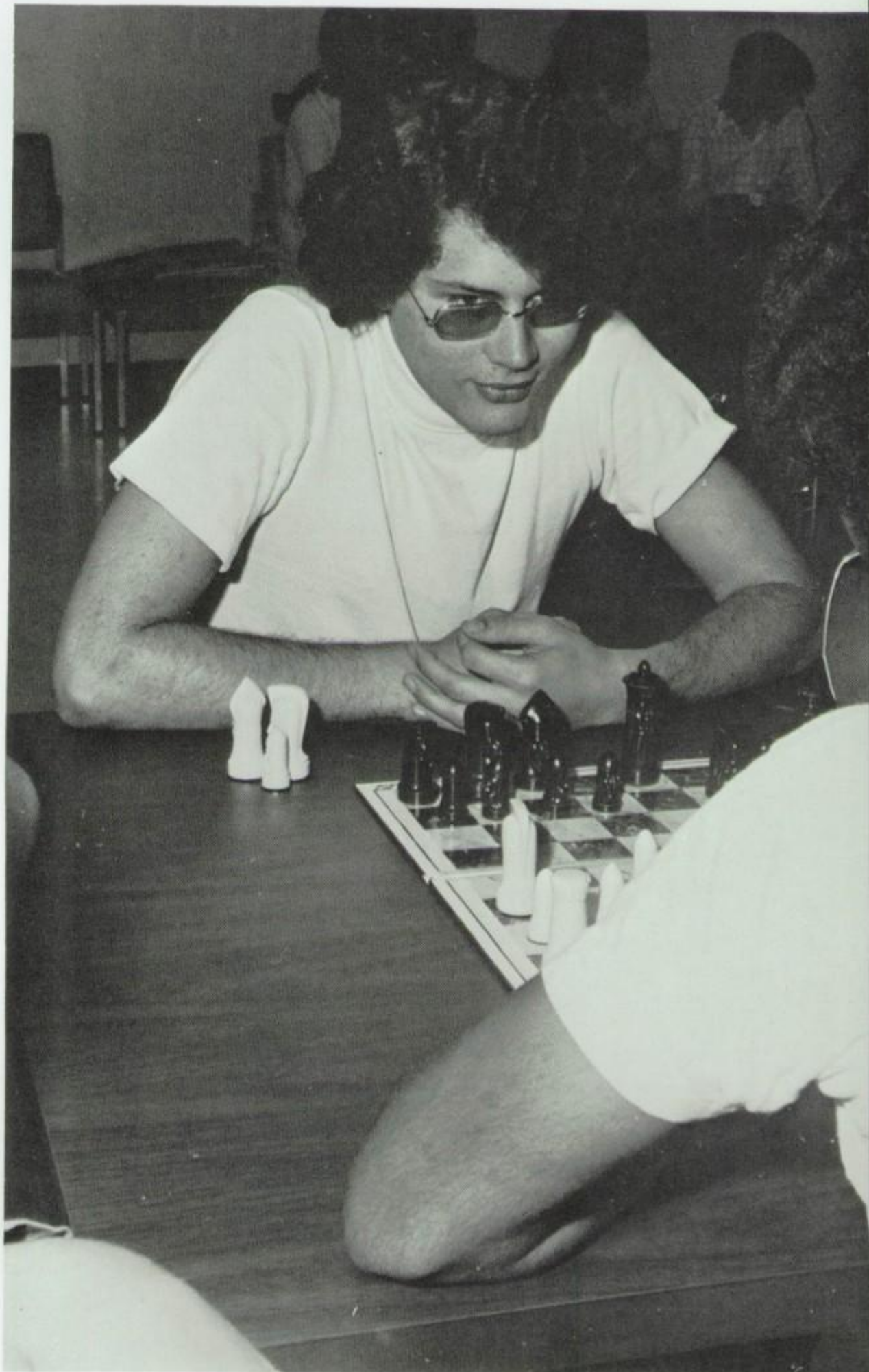
AS KENNY WOLF jumps for two crucial points against Guthrie during the Basketball Homecoming, Tommy Cook and Danny Cox anticipate the result.



## Three New Clubs Prove Interest



ART CLUB FRONT ROW: Sheri Brown, Bo Wright, Bill Ballinger, vice president; Gina Arrington, president; Nola Robertson, secretary; Darrel Stone, Anita Hilderbrand. BACK ROW: Peggy Tilley, sponsor; Jeff Dunafan, Danny Jones, Mike Harmon, Mark Brown, Richard Kramer.





TRADITIONALLY, scrap books are kept to record the year's activities and events. Lesia Anderson flips through the FTA/SAE memories.



Growin' and going strong. . .club life—that's where the action was.

Meetings before school, after school and during school generated enthusiasm and created a desire to get involved and take action.

Money raising projects, conventions, and fun activities helped keep students interested while putting the school's name before the public.

Club sponsors will vouch for the fact that they did take on some responsibilities, but of course members did the majority of the work.

Involvement in clubs did mean giving up some precious running around time, but most members and officers agreed their time was well spent.

While club life in other parts of the United States dwindled in 1975, at Western Heights it grew stronger. Sure proof was the addition of three new clubs—DEBATE, ART, and GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

CHANCES ARE the clubs you're in reflect your personal interests. Chess enthusiast, Mike Harmon, awaits the challenger's move.

## Club Life



CHESS CLUB FRONT ROW: Vickie Vaughan, Randal Burris, Kenny Wood, secretary; Tommy Dickson, president; Kenny Cummings, vice-president; Kathy Henthorn, treasurer; Kerry Williams. BACK ROW: Mark Goodman, Jeff Nation, Darrel Henthorn, Mike Harmon, Ken Violette, Mark Phillips, Kathy Cronie, Jim Strider.



## Parties! Parties! Parties!... Turning Out Enthusiastic Members







The DRAMA CLUB'S getting what? The "Crabby Criner Awards"? Did I hear you right? The NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is bobbing for apples at a Halloween party?

Those were only two of the many "get togethers" during 1974-75. Clubs had GET TOGETHERS to keep their members enthusiastic and ready to go. Most of the 17 distinctive clubs had some kind of social function other than their usual meetings.

Pizza parties, skating parties, slumber parties, Christmas parties, Valentine parties. . . .the list could go on and on.

Getting up as early as 5:30 in the morning to attend the FBLA or DECA breakfast was an experience the members will not forget. Or how about the FRENCH CLUB'S meeting over at Miss Gwinette Lovett's apartment to exchange "gag" gifts at Christmas time. (cont.)

CHRYSTALS Pizza and Spaghetti House set the atmosphere for the fall FBLA get together. Miss Shirley Albright and Billie Houston look it over.

"HEY YOU GUYS! Where are all these marshmallows coming from?" Teri Moore had a hectic time at the French Club Christmas party when she competed in a "marshmallow eating contest".



DECA FRONT ROW: Tim Swyden, secretary; Pam Scrinzi, reporter; Russell Turner, photographer; Maureen Stewart, president; Leslie Hunter, vice-president; Chris Miller, parliamentarian; Sandy Hubbard, chaplain; Donna Horn, assistant historian. SECOND ROW: Pam Flowers, Shelle Kirk, Sabrina Kirkland, Debbie Hicks, Kenny Wood, Faith Rutz, Lajean Butler, Brenda Adams, Gary Burton, advisor. THIRD ROW: Lisa Rhoden, Bobby Stewart, Danny Jones, Kenny Boswell, Melinda Hawkins, Richard Montgomery, Duane Climmoms, Donita Tusinger, Debra Brown, Kenny Goodman. BACK ROW: Mark Phillips, Wayne Edwards, Jeff Treat, Ron Stinson, Doug Folks, Charles Thomason, Greg McNeill, Mark Pinion, Rickey Keel, Joe Donakey.



DEBATE CLUB FRONT ROW: Tammy Conklin, Donald Thompson, Romona Hufschmidt, secretary, treasurer; Jim Burrows, vice-president; Danny Jones, president; Becky Roach. BACK ROW: Charlotte Hazelrigg, Garry Wright, Paul Freeman, David Walker, Joel Buford, Mike Glover, Gale Belvins.



FBLA FRONT ROW: Carla Grade, Celine Mendelsohn, Sharlene Wallis; secretary, Kenny Cummings; parliamentarian, Sherrie Sossamon; president, Brenda Reed; vice president, Pam Pacific; treasurer, Sheryl Bell; reporter, Vicky Foreman, Jane Owens, Sandra Simpson. SECOND ROW: Shirley Albright; sponsor, Kennetha Johnson, Kathy Henthorn, Betta Hurley, Michele Mounts, Teri Leonard, Viaretta Robins, Debra Brown, Barbara Lee, Sheryl Butler, Mrs. Traywick; advisor THIRD ROW: Teresa Wood, Sharon Raley, Gale Blevins, Kim Baird, Sandra Cummings, Cheryl Craig, Mary Fogle, Elaine Smith, Beth Owens, Sheron Wolf, Sheryl Butler. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Lewis, Margie Cheuk, Jeff Harp, Billy Beaty, Diane Thompson, Francy Terrill, Jayne Dewitt, Teri Brewer, Janet Anthony, Kenny Goodman. BACK ROW: Susan Bearden, Larry Robins, Billie Houston, Mark Brown, Bill Culbertson, Chris McCullough, Alan Huffines, Greg McNeill, Chris Miller, Kathy Spittler, Diane Schwartz, Bill Young.



DRAMA CLUB FRONT ROW: Pat Criner, Jalene Moody, Paul Freeman, sargent of arms; Cecilia Sharp, historian; Doug Folks, treasurer; Tammy Lovelady, secretary; Joe Donakey, vice-president; Kym Emerson, president; Danna Rowland. SECOND ROW: Tricia Stehr, Vicki Foley, Tamar Graham, Curtis Henning, Cheryl Dickson, Kenny Wood, Becky Roach, Debbie Hicks, Tammy Conklin. BACK ROW: Mark Turner, Jerry Abshire, Gary Thomas, Mike Harmon, Charley Westbrook, Richard Kitchens, Jeff Harp.



GAG GIFTS at the French Club party included these stuffed animals Junior Teri Moore lovingly admires. Miss Gwinette Lovett laughs in the background at the members' antics.





## Icing On The Cake

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Some "get togethers" were more of an official type than just for fun. For instance, the FHA held a Mother and Daughter Salad Dinner, and they also gathered to go to an orphanage. Gathering at the Gas Light Dinner Theater, DRAMA CLUB members were able to view on stage performances.

PEP CLUB combined work and fun at their weekly poster and decorating parties.

Of course, meetings can be fun and that's where it all starts. Decisions were made and the clubs business had to be taken care of.

Get togethers were just the "icing on the cake".

SOME GET TOGETHERS weren't all fun. Cheerleaders huddled in the halls to dispute and discuss new routines.

"WHAT'S IN THE SACK!?" Terry Caraker had a hard time describing the contents at the French Club party.

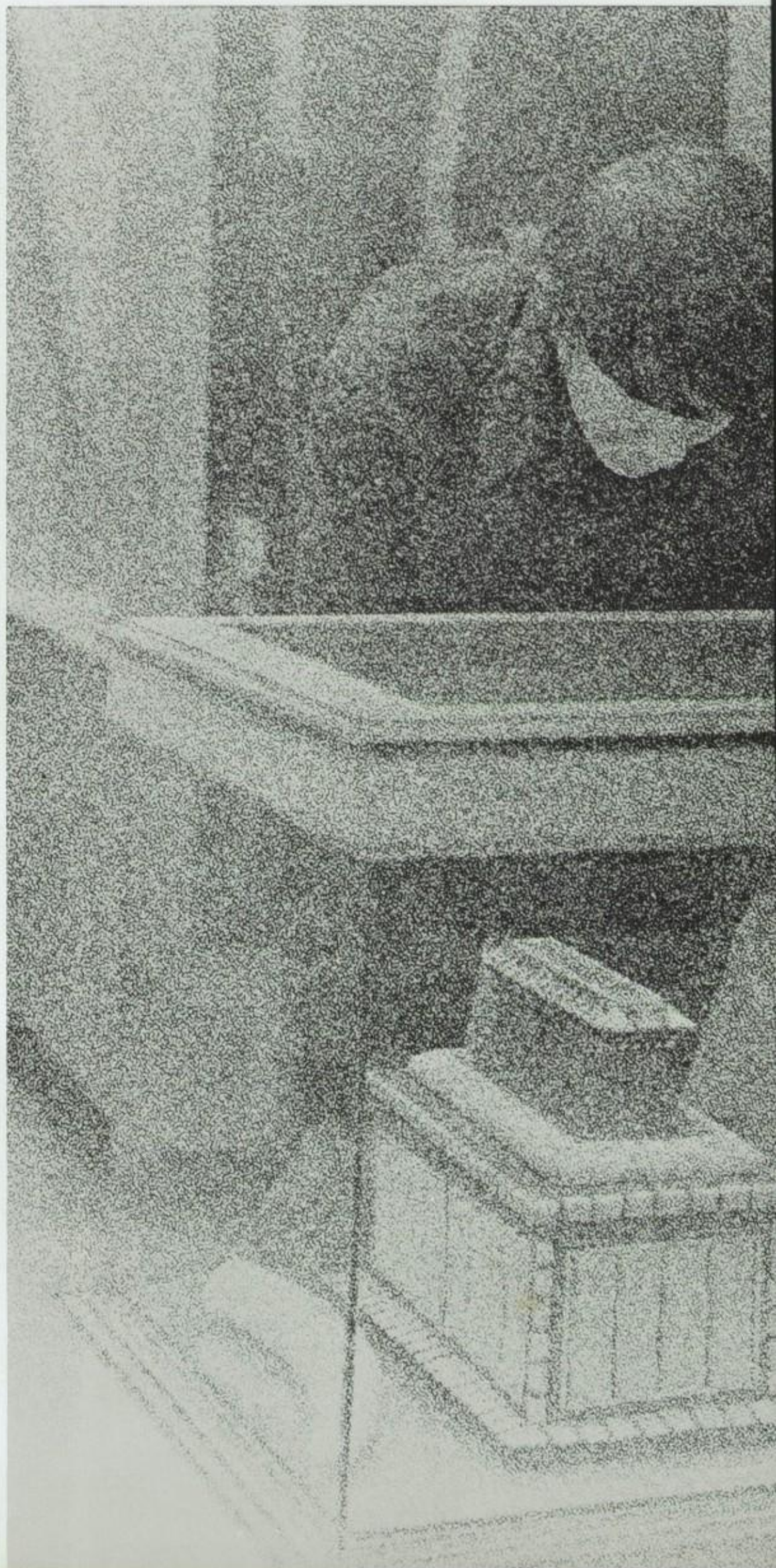






FHA FRONT ROW: Peggy Peeler, reporter; Linda McKaniel, pianist; Chris Holder, secretary; Brenda Flowers, teen times chairman; Viaretta Robins, president; Cheryl Dickson, treasurer; Diane Rodriguez, song leader; Pam Cook, parliamentarian; Lenora Morgan, devotional chairman; Michele Miller, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Gail Glover, Carlene Anderson, Maria Mendoza, Debbie Stewart, Ramona Smith, Terri Dowdy, Stephanie Cox, Kelly Belishe, Kim Stewart, Tina McGinley, Shelia Lucas, Ross Johnston, Vickie Bowden. THIRD ROW: Ginger Nix, Sheri Brown, Carol Beck, Jennifer Simpson, Donna Webb, Patti Everett, Audrey Douglas, Mary Wolf, Debbie Courtney, Peggy Hull, Alicia Abbott, D'Ann Buettnew. FOURTH ROW: Dana Magruder, Kinita Baker, Ghonda Cleveland, Gale Blevins, Kim Robertson, Sharletha Jordon, Kim Baird, Louise Brackett, Debra Dunafan, Nola Robertson, Faith Rutz, Diane Copeland. BACK ROW: Cecilia Sharp, Lori Roth, Jeanne Barcham, Leah Hamilton, Diane Thompson, Mary Cox, Kathy Spitzer, Cindy Cassell, Laura Murray, Chris Abernathy, Nancy Heithaus, Sandra Cummings.

# Field Trips?



SCIENCE STUDENTS had a chance to investigate new exhibits at the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation. Kenny Cummings checks out an item.



## Not On The Agenda

Field trips? Nope—not many! No one knows whether it was a lack of participation or a lack of enthusiasm.

Nevertheless, a couple of clubs did bring to our attention DEFINITE FIELD TRIPS. The SCIENCE CLUB visited the Kirkpatrick Panatarium February 6, 1975; and the ART CLUB took a few in order to sketch scenery.

Many clubs planned trips but never got around to them and others didn't plan anything in the way of field trips.

It was the LEAP classes that really went out for the excursions.

Although clubs had many parties and banquets, field trips just were not on the agenda.



FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: Kenny Southard, planning chairman; Kerry Williams, president; Kim Hutschmid, vice-president; Michael Zamora, secretary-treasurer; Gwinette Lovett, sponsor. BACK ROW: Barbara White, Mark Turner, Terry Moore, Terry Caraker, Katie Lumen.



FTA/SAE FRONT ROW: Debbie Courtney, reporter; Viletta Robins, treasurer; Cheryl Dickson, president; LaFrieda Henry, vice-president; Vicky Foreman, secretary. BACK ROW: Brenda Flowers, Donna Lynn Ulrich, Diana Lynn Thompson, Joe Donakey, Lesia Anderson, Cecilia Sharp, Barbara Hervey.



GAA FRONT ROW: Stephanie Buettner, vice-president; Pam Parker, poster chairman; Jayne DeWitt, secretary; Mary Fogle, president; Michele Mounts, sergeant-at arms; Margie Cheek, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Diane Shipman, sponsor; Renee Scholle, Jamie Buchanan, Teri Leonard, LaFrieda Henry, Patti Halford, Beverly Klimkoski, Pam Grove, Kathleen Olds, sponsor. BACK ROW: Kathy Henthorn, Patti Everett, Robin Koelsch, Carnetha Baker, Lesia Anderson, Phyllis Parker, Sharletha Jordon, Jeanette Price, Tammy Wynn.



## Pitfalls, Fun Times Make Up Convention Life

PREPARATION FOR STATE CONVENTIONS involved planning and packing. Susan Hill helps Kenny Goodman with campaign plans. Kenny ran for State Honor Society Treasurer and won.





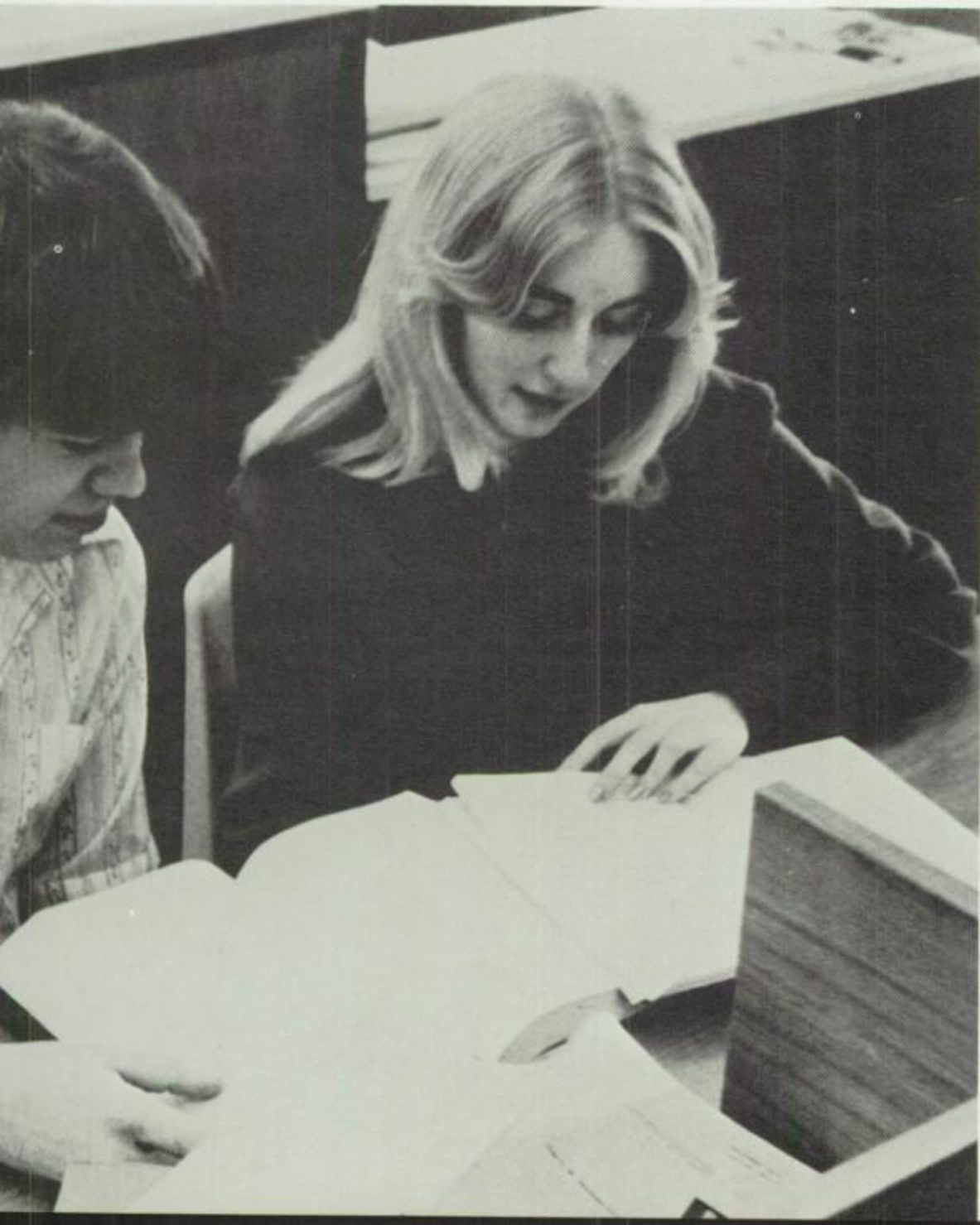
"Which room do I go to?" . . . What time and where? . . . What do you mean I'm in serious trouble just because I missed the session?!?!? . . . I'M HUNGRY! !!!!!!!"

Moans and groans mixed with cutting up and fun went along with conventions that clubs attended this year.

FBLA lived in luxury as members stayed from April 10-12, at the Camelot Inn in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Preparing for secretarial contests, the club departed Thursday for Tulsa and arrived back home Saturday.

Honor Society traveled to Tulsa on November 22 and 23. Members stayed in homes, attended honorary banquets, visited Oral Roberts University, and made new friends from various schools.

DECA attended The DECA Convention that was held at the Hilton Inn West in Oklahoma City. Members attended workshops and participated in public speaking, advertising, store layout and fields of merchandising. Hard work did fill the students' days, but however, rewards were presented. The final Award Banquet at the Myriad was followed by a dance back at the Hilton.



# Conventions



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Elaine Smith, president; Bill Ballinger vice-president; Viki Stanich, secretary; Kathy Sharpe, treasurer; Peggy Hull, Pam Sexton, Debbie Courtney, Mary Wolf, Beverly Schoonmaker, Sharlene Wallis, Betty Quintero, Nancy Young, Celine Mendelsohn, Ruth Ann Latimer, Barbara Hervey, Vicky Foreman, Sandra Fretz Scholle. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Hickman, sponsor: Teresa Wood, Gale Blevins, Kim Baird, Varetta Robins, Michele Mounts, Kathy Cronin, Glenn Almack, Debbie Lynn, Faith Ruiz, Julie Stanich, Kathy Henthorn, Patti Everett, Sharon Raley, Tamar Graham, Susan Hill, Diana Richert, sponsor: THIRD ROW: David Ferris, Cheryl Craig, Pam Pacific, Robin Koelsch, Karen Marler, Max Jay, Pam Luttrell, Jon Wright, Larry Cronka, Kenny Stabler, Rocky La Marr, Kym Emerson, Bo Wright, Lynne Nelson, Kenny Goodman, BACK ROW: Mike Staggs, Kenny Cummings, Billy Beatty, Kathy Spittler, Bill Culbertson, Billie Houston, Tim Mosier, Bill Cenny, Fritz Salts, Bob Wolf, Mark Graham, Perry Covey, Brenda Reed, Danny McGintley, Jim Burrows.





JETETTES FRONT ROW: Tammy Lovelady, Rita Scholle, Patti Everett, Head Cheerleader; Lisa Hodges, Danny McGinley, Mascot; Jayne DeWitt, Mascot; Debbie Scruggs, Tammy Wynn, Leslie Harwood, Pam Grove. SECOND ROW: Martha Waller, Kim Johnson, Kittie Roydon, Teresa Fogle, Laura Wilson, treasurer; Kym Emerson, cor. sec. secretary; Vicky Sloan, president; Susan Hill, basketball vice-president; Celine Mendelsohn, secretary; Sheila Bradshaw, football vice-president; Connie Douglas, Sherri Sossamon, Diana Rodriguez. THIRD ROW: Marcia Buie, Tammie Coburn, Jane Owens, Roxanna Ham, Tamar Graham, Pat Dockery, Pam Parker, Sandra Hobbs, Ruthann Latimer, Radonna Stewart, Gina Arrington, Pam Sloan, Sheri Brown, Vicki Sheppard, Brenda Flowers. FOURTH ROW: Diane Copeland, Cynthia Herriage, Ladonna Hardesty, Sarah Fisher, Peggy Hull, Gale Blevins, Kim Baird, Audrey Douglas, Linda McDainel, Debbie Baldwin, Jean Scott, Alicia Abbott, Christi Balenger, Serena Phillips, Sherie Ferguson. FIFTH ROW: Jana Meek, Sponsor; Pam Stoneking, Jeanette Price, Mary Wolf, Mary Fogle, Teri Jo Brewer, Teri Leonard, Donna Lynn Ulrich, Barbara Lee, Gail Nebgen, Sandra Cummings, Pat Brown, Nola Robertson, Pam Campbell, Stephanie Buettner, Becky Bledsoe, Virginia Palmer, Sponsor. BACK ROW: Rhonda Ham, Nancy Heithaus, Lynne Nelson, Anita Morse, Karen Marler, Diane Thompson, Chris Holden, Mary Cox, Kathy Spittler, Diane Schwartz, Francie Terril, Elaine Smith, Lori Stoneking, Cecilia Sharp, Debra Dunafan, Charla Milgrim.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Jet's Battle Cry! The voices of over 80 girls ring out this yell among others in numerous locations: the bus, the stadium, the gym, the halls, and any other place the felling might move them. Who are these spirited girls? The Western Heights High School Pep Club, better-known as the JETETTES.

Quite a few changes came about for the JETETTES this year. The point system was put into action. Each girl was given a number which she would go by in order to get her point for wearing her uniform, going to a game, or makin' posters after school.

A couple of new faces were seen in the pep club also. Miss Jana Meek and Mrs. Virginia Palmer, who were the new sponsors, also became a very large part of the JETETTES. They attended the games and helped the girls get organized at meetings.

The addition that caused the most excitement, however, were the two mascots. The goal of the JETETTES was to get the student body and the crowd to get with it! They decided that having mascots would be just the boosters they needed to get them on the move. Try-outs were held in September for any girl in pep club and any boy who wished to hold the position. By a majority vote of the club, Jayne DeWitt and Danny McGinley were selected for the job on the basis of voice, spirit, and cheering. Jayne and Danny cheered at football games, pep assemblies, and added a new feeling. Because of a job conflict, Danny had to give up the position to Gary Wright, who was elected at a tryout before basketball season.

BLEACHER BUMS? . . . Have you ever heard of them? Well, they're a group of boys who decided they were going to support the team in a different way. The BLEACHER BUMS carried paddles, blew horns, and yelled chants down the halls and participated in skits at assemblies.

The JETETTES and BLEACHER BUMS are only two groups that supported the Jets. Other clubs worked hard on floats during Football Homecoming Week.

FBLA placed first on their float and the SPANISH CLUB came in second.

Different ideas of spirit were voiced; but students, faculty, and parents showed their spirit in the same way and it was all for WHHS.







## Spirited Clubs Unite For A Common Cause

"INTENT WATCHERS and quick-to-action doers" described the newly established BLEACHER BUMS. More than likely, the group's "cheered" for the opposing team's misfortune rather than for the JETS' good luck.

ENRICHING INVOLVEMENT was the duty of the mascots. Danny McGinley and Jayne DeWitt sum up the crowd.

Spirit

CHEERLEADERS KNEELING: Tammy Lovelady, Pam Grove, Rita Scholle. STANDING: Patti Everett, Head Cheerleader; Debbie Scruggs, Lisa Hodges, Tammy Wynn, Leslie Harwood.





KEY CLUB FRONT ROW: Mark Helsel, vice-president; Billy Beaty, secretary; Kenny Cummings, president; James Ellender, treasurer; Gary Burton, advisor. BACK ROW: Bruce Robinson, Rod Brown, Wayne Edwards, Mike Harmon, Greg McNeill, Darrel Edwards, Bo Wright.



# Projects



RED AND WHITE TULIPS in circular and square patterns were carefully arranged by Mr. Eldon Lehman and Nancy Young.



## A Sense Of Goodwill

Planting tulips, making special food baskets, and visiting lonely people were just a few of the many club projects that made Western Heights come alive in 1974-75.

Time was heavily filled with one activity after another. Sometimes events coincided, making it difficult to decide which was the most important.

The FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA spent many long afternoons visiting Baptist Orphanes and the Four Seasons Nursing Home; while colorful red and white tulips were being planted by the SCIENCE CLUB.

Food baskets were prepared for the needy by numerous organizations during the holiday season.

Club members could have been home watching TV or "sacking-out" while special projects were under way, but the little extra time spent was well worth the sense of goodwill derived.



FBLA MEMBERS donated food, prepared baskets, and delivered tidings of cheer to the needy. Teri Leonard, Terri Brewer, Alan Huffines, and Diane Swarts get into the act.

GRIMEY HANDS' dirty fingernails, and a cold nose was the price Mary Wolf had to pay when she spent one evening after school helping beautify the courtyard.



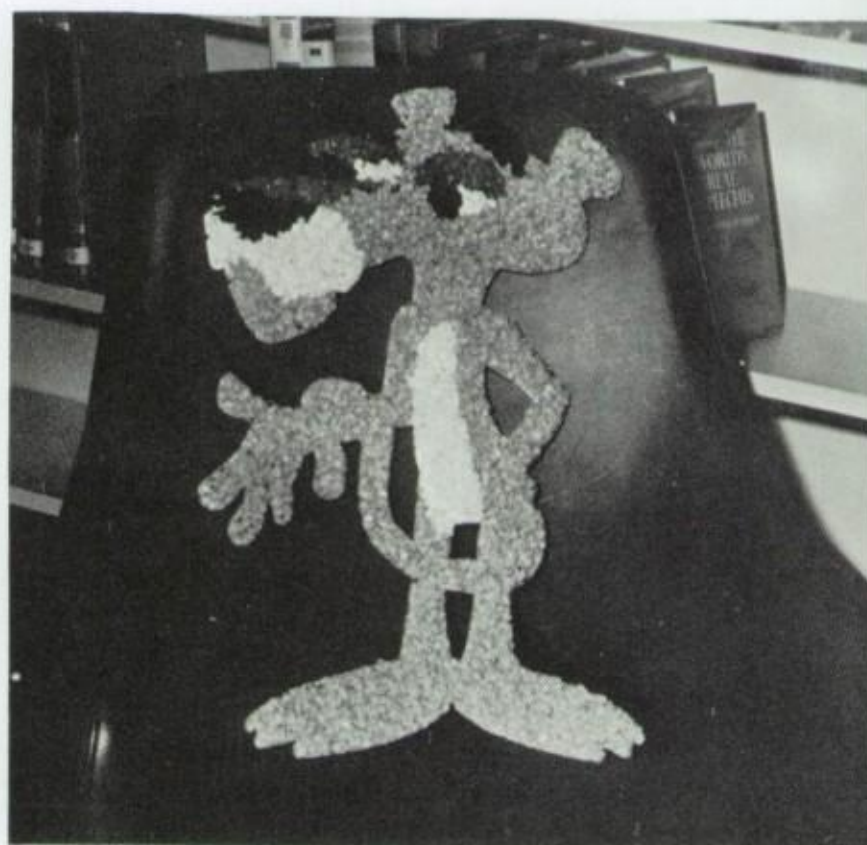


# Raising Dough

## 'Bread-winners' Find New Ways

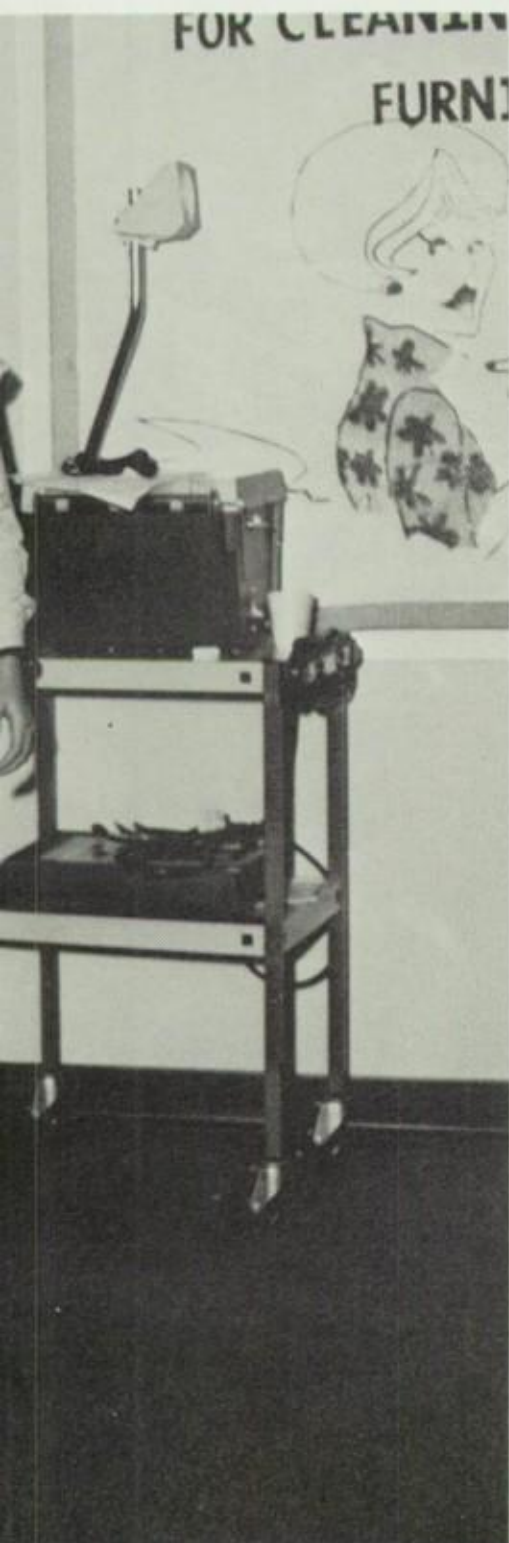
DONALD DUCK, Mickey Mouse, and Pink Panther "pin-ups" persuaded cartoon-loving students to hand over their bread to Spanish Club members.

LOADING, SORTING, AND DELIVERING orders of Grapefruits and Oranges kept FBLA members Betta Hurley, Cheryl Craig, and Sheryl Butler busy during the Christmas season.





THE FEBRUARY CAR WASH was the perfect time to get your ole' reliable sparkling clean. Lettermen, like Rodney Cook, worked hard all day.



Bored with spending extra money on bake sales and concessions? Could it be you had nothing to show for your money except a few extra pounds of fat? Well, this year, there were some new ways to raise money—like having your body painted by the art club; or ushering at rock concerts in the ole' red, white, and blue pep club uniform; or getting back to nature with grapefruits and oranges sold by the FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, who also carted around Tom Watt kits that were filled with "goodies".

The FRENCH CLUB gave students the opportunity to buy Christmas candles for the low price of \$2.00, not to mention handy pocket-book calendars which were also sold.

February was the time to have your dirty car washed by the LETTERMEN'S CLUB for \$1.00.

The HONOR SOCIETY had to raise money for the senior honor cords so, once again, Student Directories were put up for sale.

Of course students didn't feel obligated to buy a little gift when club members took it upon their own to pay for conventions, banquets, and special projects.

Yes...there was a little something sold for everyone this year at Western Heights—ranging from body paintings to pickle sales.



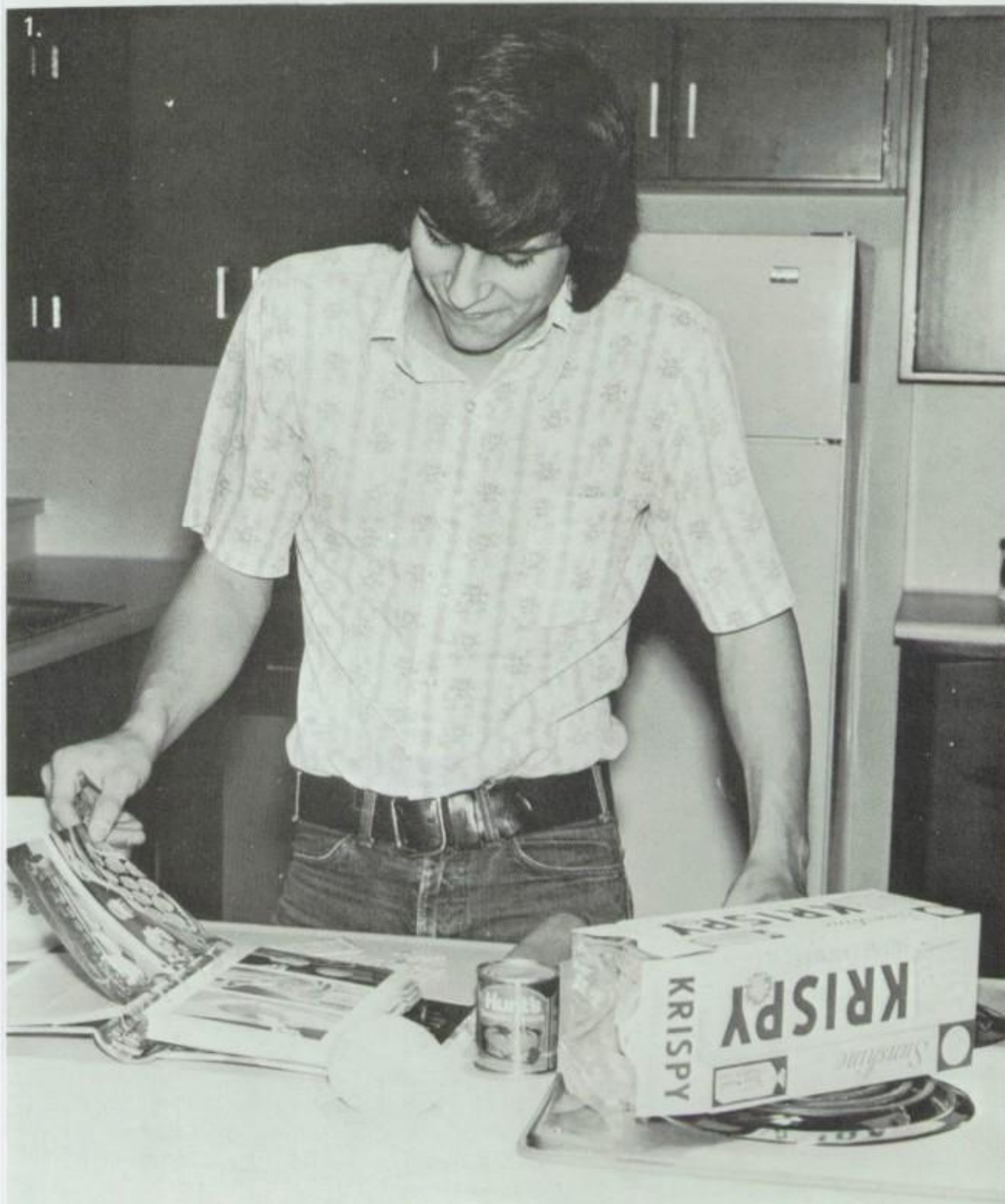
LETTERMEN'S CLUB FRONT ROW: C.J. Postick, Sponsor; Rick Visor, Donnie Loyd, Mark Newman, J.E. Sechrist, Mark Emery, vice-president; Jem Brown, sergeant at arms; Kenny Wolf, treasurer; Marcus Aleman, president; Rodney Cook, secretary; Garry Wright, Bobby Stewart, Glenn Almack, Jim Groesbeck, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Mike Steggs, Randy Tigert, Max Jay, Doni Douglas, Mike Kerlick, Jeff Treat, Mike Romines, Ricky Tipps, Mark Larios, Billy Beary, John Gilligan, Kevin Larios, BACK ROW: Kurt Carter, Paul Hill, Neil Woodbridge, Bill Cerny, Tommy Cook, Danny Cox, Steve Fulton, Mike Turpening, Rick Hall, Butch Hensley, David Dunafan, Kent Smith.





SCIENCE CLUB FRONT ROW: Tamar Graham, Nancy Young, Mary Wolf, secretary; Mark Graham, treasurer; Julie Stanich, president; Kathy Cronie, vice-president; Jackie LaMarr, Vicki Stanich. SECOND ROW: Eidon Lehman, sponsor; Jeff Nation, Kathy Sharpe, Kenny Wood, Randal Burris, Peggy Peeler, Vickie Vaughan, sponsor. BACK ROW: David Ferris, Rocky LaMarr, Billy Beatty, Fritz Salts, Diane Thompson, Kenny Cummings, Darlene Norwood.

1. COOKING UP A SPECIAL . . . Mike McCurtain, FHA King. 2. ON THE JOB . . . Phyllis Parker, VICA Sweetheart. 3. ON THE PHONE . . . Donna Horn, DECA Sweetheart. 4. CREATING . . . Bill Ballinger and Gina Arrington, ART CLUB King and Queen.





## Picking Favorites Still A Tradition



5. BUSY WITH BUSINESS . . . Chris Miller and Brenda Reed, Mr. and Miss FBLA. 6. ON THE HEADPHONES . . . Frank Balderas, and Jamie Buchanan, SPANISH CLUB King and Queen. 7. PERFORMING . . . Doug Folks and Becky Roach, DRAMA CLUB King and Queen. 8. PLANNING FOR A DISCUSSION . . . Ramona Hufschmid and Jim Burrows, DEBATE CLUB King and Queen. 9. DRILLING FOR TESTS . . . Mark Turner and Terry Moore, FRENCH CLUB King and Queen.



January was the time of year for all the clubs to choose and vote on their club royalty. All the clubs were busy having meetings to elect their "personalities" for the yearbook deadline.

Naturally, all the "older" clubs like FRENCH, SPANISH, and DRAMA were back with royalty, but this year some different organizations elected favorites.

After a two year absense, the ART CLUB returned and brought something new with it—a king and queen. DEBATE, a first-year club, also selected royalty.

The couple picked from each club was probably chosen because they put forth that little extra work and time on the club's homecoming float or on special projects that were conducted throughout the year.

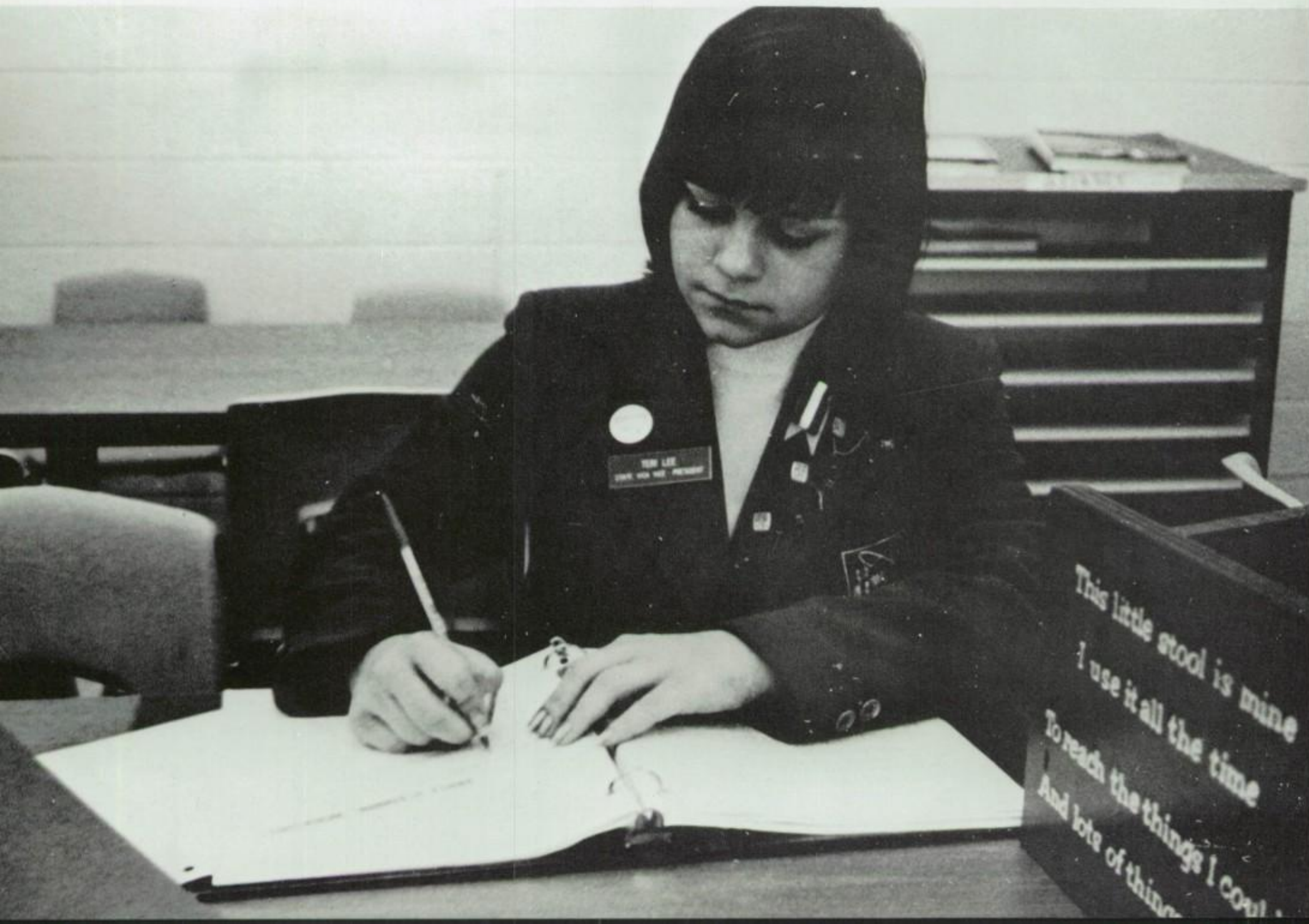
Some organizations announced their royalty at formal banquets.

Royalty And Favorites



HONOR SOCIETY VICE-PRESIDENT, Kenny Goodman, was elected the State Treasurer at the Fall Convention in Tulsa.

CAMPAIGN POSTERS, business cards, and "fuzzy worms" sold by Cosmotology girls helped put Terri Lee's name before voters at the State VICA Convention. Terri defeated eight other candidates for the position of State Vice-President.







## Devoted Leaders Run The Show

A club without officers would have been like Aunt Jemima pancakes without her syrup. It seemed like the officers had to be participating members as well as officers. The members of clubs and organizations would slowly drop off as the year passed; and when meetings were called the sponsors would be there, and the faithful members would be there, and the officers (with all their dedication and devotion) would be there—but the uninterested members just would never show up.

This past year two Western Heights students were honored by holding state positions. Terri Lee, a senior, held state vice-president for VICA; and Kenny Goodman, a junior, won the position of state treasurer for Honor Society. We were very proud of Terri and Kenny for winning these honors.



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Jane Dibley, sponsor; Sandra Cummings, treasurer; Maria Mendoza, chaplain; Frank Balderas, planning chairman; Diane Rodriguez, historian; Michael Zamora, vice-president; Pam Cook, secretary; Carolyn Taylor, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Barbara Hervey, Nancy Young, Pam Weeks, Audrey Douglas, Carla Jones, co-sponsor-ence secretary; Jamie Buchanan, Kathy White. BACK ROW: Kenny Southard, Pat Brown, Kurt Murphy, Thomas Gothard, Randy Shelton, Mike Jones, Donita Tusinger.

The Officers



VICA FRONT ROW: Steve Burroughs, Preston James, Randie Burrows, Jack Hawkins, Rodney Burns, Darrel Garver, David Castro, Mike Cain, Chris Fischer, Doug Garver. SECOND ROW: James Foster, sponsor; Terri Lee, Valerie Martin, Leslie Harwood, Holly Martin, Ginger Hart, Denise Stone, Kathy Rogers, Connie Smothers, Bruce Cain, Billy Sparks. THIRD ROW: Eileen Shatswell, Sherel Doss, Marilyn Sanderson, Phyllis Parker, Vickie Whitfield, Sally Beaver, Julie Haas, Kartha Sutherland, Martha Sanford, Donna Smith, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Keith Walker, Mike Bickerstaff, Randy Sechrist, Bob Melendox, Craig Wallace, Jimmy Ellzey, Andy Hallman, Kent Nelson, Richard Hockersmith, Carl Risenhoover. BACK ROW: Paul Stewart, sponsor; Randy Golden, Mike Anderson, Glen Clifton, Craig Middleton, Ron Bright, David Grooms, Kevin Taylor, Rick Burns, Jackie Gritz, Jim Deason.



## Members

"Clubs are alright if they're organized and things get done—otherwise you're just wasting your time," commented Lettermen Club president, senior Marcus Aleman.

Everyone knows a club can't exist without members—or can it? After paying first-of-the-year dues, a lot of members lost interest and participated less in club activities. To the surprise of sponsors, officers, and devoted members; November 5, picture-taking day, resulted in a larger turn-out than those Wednesday morning meetings.

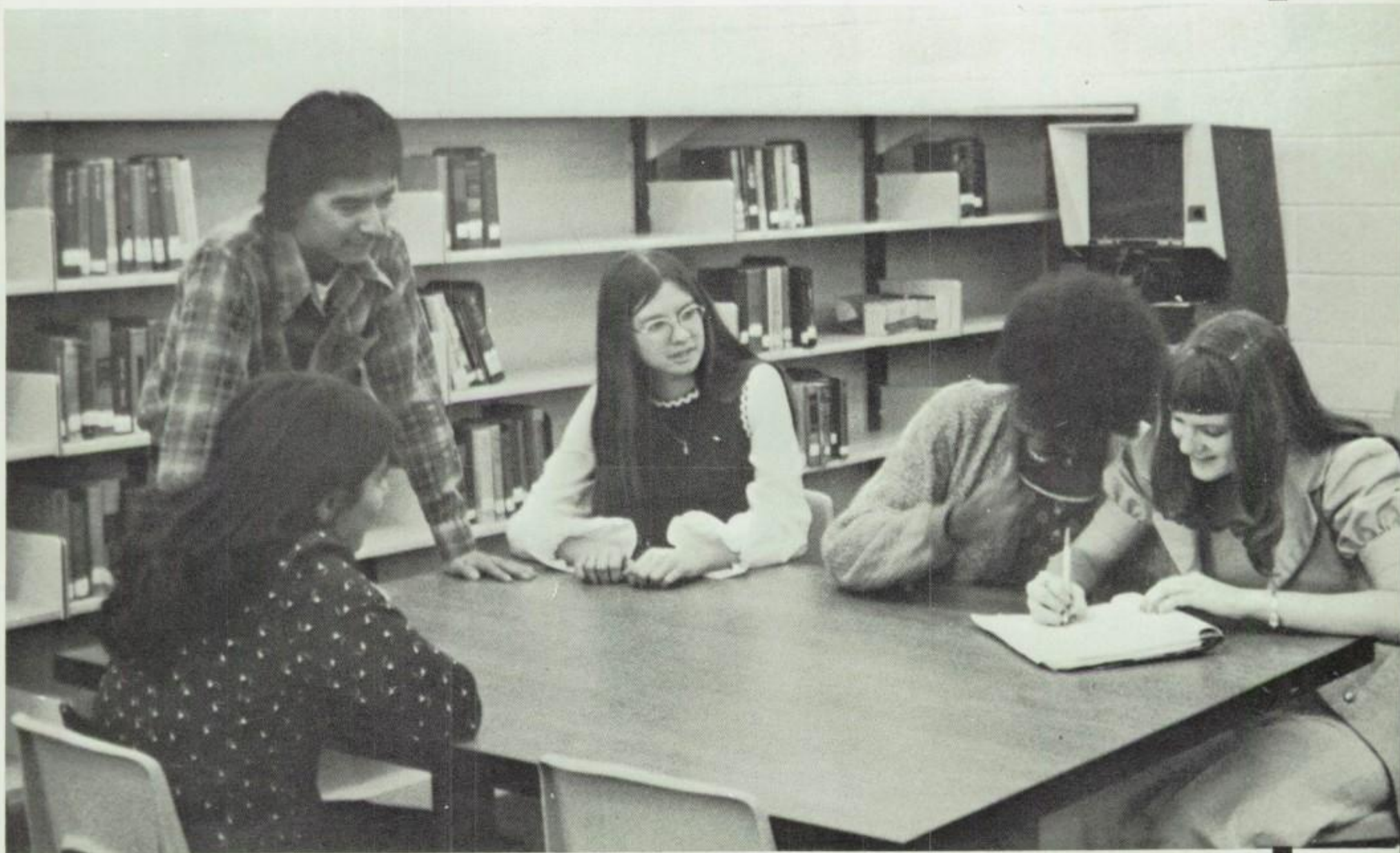
It was the members who decided whether a club would be active in many phases of school life or whether it made no headway during the year.

The sponsors and officers coordinated activities and kept order, but members were the underlying force.





## The Underlying Force



**SPECIALIZED COMMITTEES** were sometimes formed to deal with certain extra activities. Marie Mendoza, Mike Zamora, Sandra Cummings, Carla Jones, and Pam Cook collaborate ideas pertaining to Spanish Club business.

**PEP CLUB MEMBERS** combined their spirit, enthusiasm, and voices for that common JET cause. Nancy Heithaus and Diane Rodriguez let it all out.



Pantomimes, role plays, and instemperanious speeches enhanced the Oral Communications class, one of the three courses included in the Leadership Education Apprentice Program (LEAP).

Oral Communications along with the other two classes, Psychology of Leadership and Written Communications, offered an innovative approach to the leadership development of the student.

While the psychology class concentrated on the student's attitude, appearance, and self-understanding; the Written Communications class was spotlighting the correct usage of the English language. It helped the students increase their vocabulary and specialize in the art of writing.

Designed for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders who demonstrated a potential leadership ability, the LEAP program also included guest speakers and special field trips. One of the highlights of the year was an excursion to the Myriad Convention Center to see President Gerald Ford during his visit to the city.

In its first year at Western Heights, Project LEAP was "one of a kind" in the southwestern United States. A need for such a program as LEAP was determined through a series of conferences and studies conducted by an educational development committee headed by Dr. Leonard Campbell, superintendent. Funds for the program were provided by the government.

## Program Is 'One Of A Kind'



CLASS DISCUSSION makes up a large part of the Psychology of Leadership course. Jimmy Burroughs expresses his liberal opinions.

BEGINNING ASSIGNMENTS in Oral Communications were performed without a word. William Rogers acts out an involved pantomime.



**new course:  
leap**





IN ORDER TO "SOLVE" world problems, students in psychology of Leadership formed panels. Robin Koelsch leads Pam Sexton, Kim Hufschmid, Peggy Peeler, Debbie Dunafan, and Jimmy Burroughs while discussing the food shortage.



"I KNOW!", exclaims Max Jay, Bo Wright, Lyle Everett, Martha Waller, and Mark New-

man all at the same time while frantically guessing at Charades.



## **C**lasses Explore Interest Areas

Four new courses in addition to the LEAP program were added to the Western Heights curriculum. Music Theory, Drama III, Debate, and Careers Education were offered to help students in their particular interest areas.

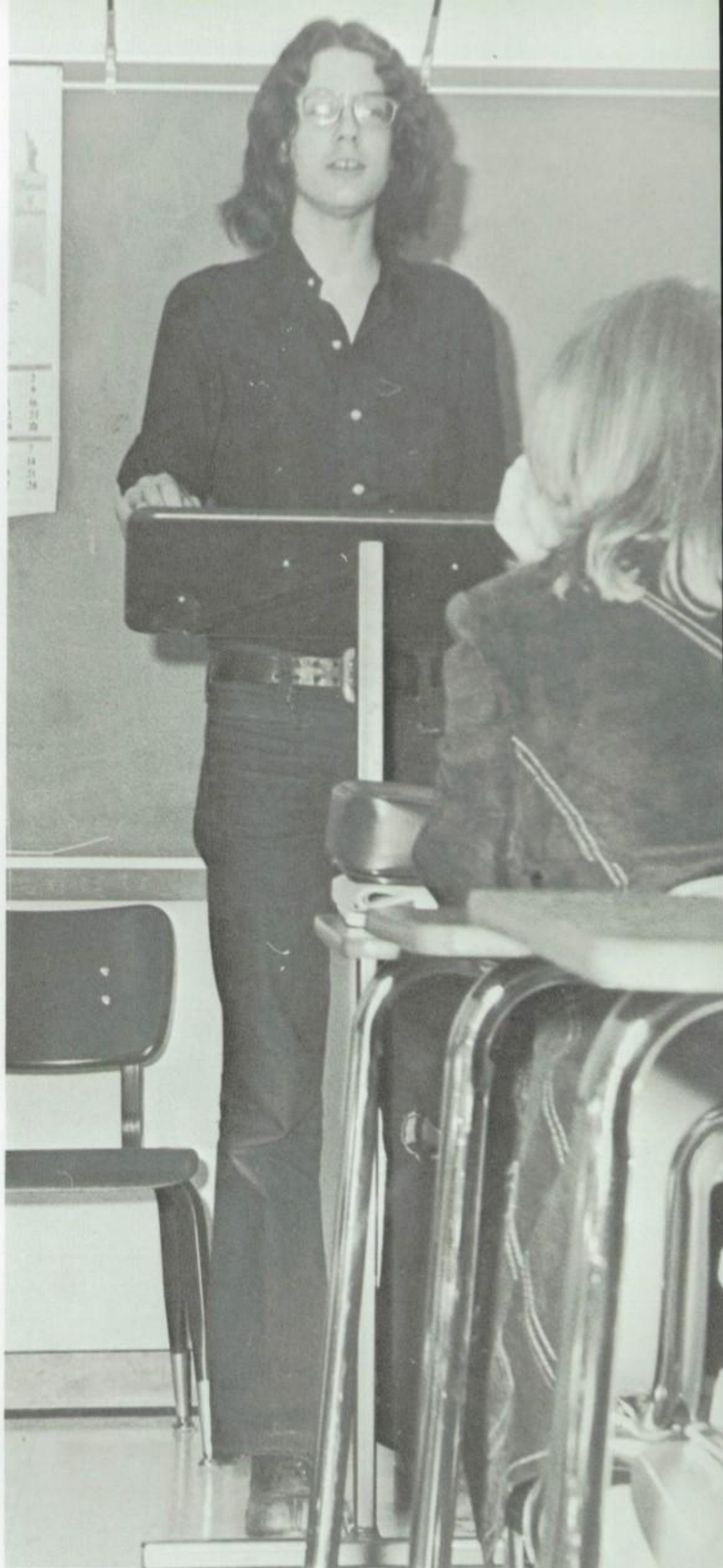
Music Theory, a course that was originally planned to debut during the 73-74 school year was offered for the first time this year. A lack of participation had caused the course to be dropped earlier. Just the opposite, however, was true for the 74-75 semesters and it was the enthusiasm that prompted its success.

Seniors who had completed Drama I and II and wanted to continue their education in the field were able to enroll in a Drama III class for the first time. The group was able to continue their participation in contests and plays.

For those who liked the idea of "arguing" and getting a point across, Debate seemed the perfect class. Of course there is a skill and organization involved in debating so students not only learned through experience but through studying the fundamentals.

Sophomores "searched for goals" in the new Careers Education classes. Offered opposite Driver Education, it furthered their knowledge of eligible careers that they were interested in pursuing. The class hosted several guest speakers.

LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE, David Walker leads a debate team. Debaters participated in contests throughout the year.





FURTHERING THEIR  
 DRAMA EXPERIENCE, Sen-  
 iors Becky Roach and Tamar  
 Graham work on a cutting  
 from "The Maids". The cut-  
 ting was taken to contest.



ENTHUSIASM HELPED THE  
 SUCCESS of the Music  
 Theory class, which was held  
 in the band hall during the  
 third period.

new courses





funny-smelling  
textbooks

## **S**tate Allocation Helps Update Academics

For about the first two weeks of school students held their noses while reading in class. The funny smell of new paper and fresh print reeked in the air.

\$40,349.00 was the total amount spent on brand new, up-to-date textbooks for the Western Heights school district. That's right—\$40,349.00! A state allocation of \$32,204.00 helped out a lot, and to make up the difference \$8,145.00 was taken out of the general fund. The price per book ranged from \$2.37 for a first grade math book to \$7.44 for a high school geometry book.

The math department also gained new trigonometry, algebra, and applied math books. Biology, physics, chemistry, and human physiology books blessed the science department; and literature, psychology, and English books were purchased for the LEAP classes.

"Handle those books with TLC! They're supposed to last at least four years."

Dr. Leonard Campbell, our superintendent, was a member of the committee that chose textbooks for the state of Oklahoma. He must have put in a good word for us.



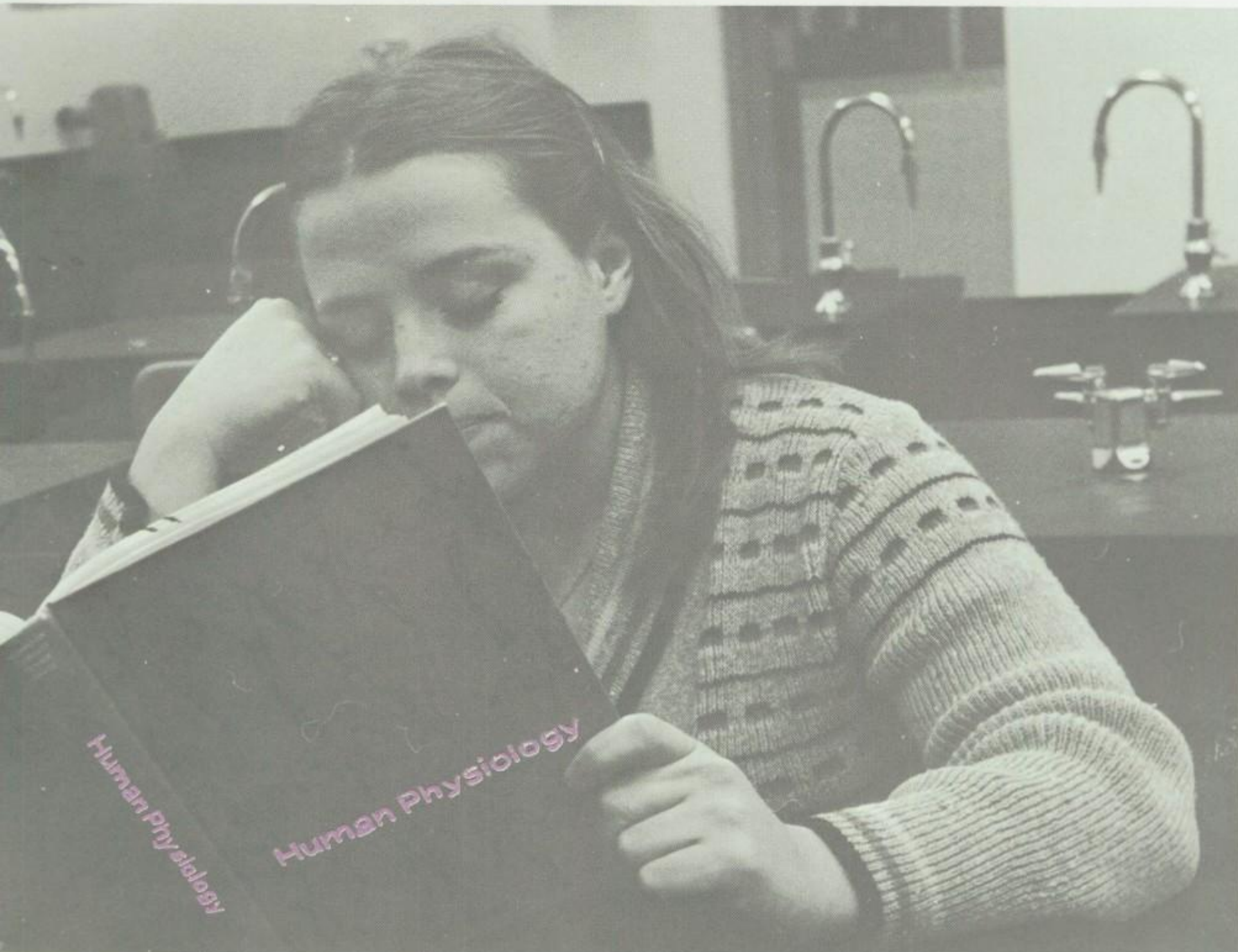
STACKED TO THE CEILING, new reference books waited to be placed on the near empty library selves. Librarian, Sylvia Bachman, had to order many books to compensate for books left in the junior high.





**"CRACKING" THE BOOKS . . .**  
 Student comprehension was an important point to be considered when selecting the text. Rita Marshall gets the points.

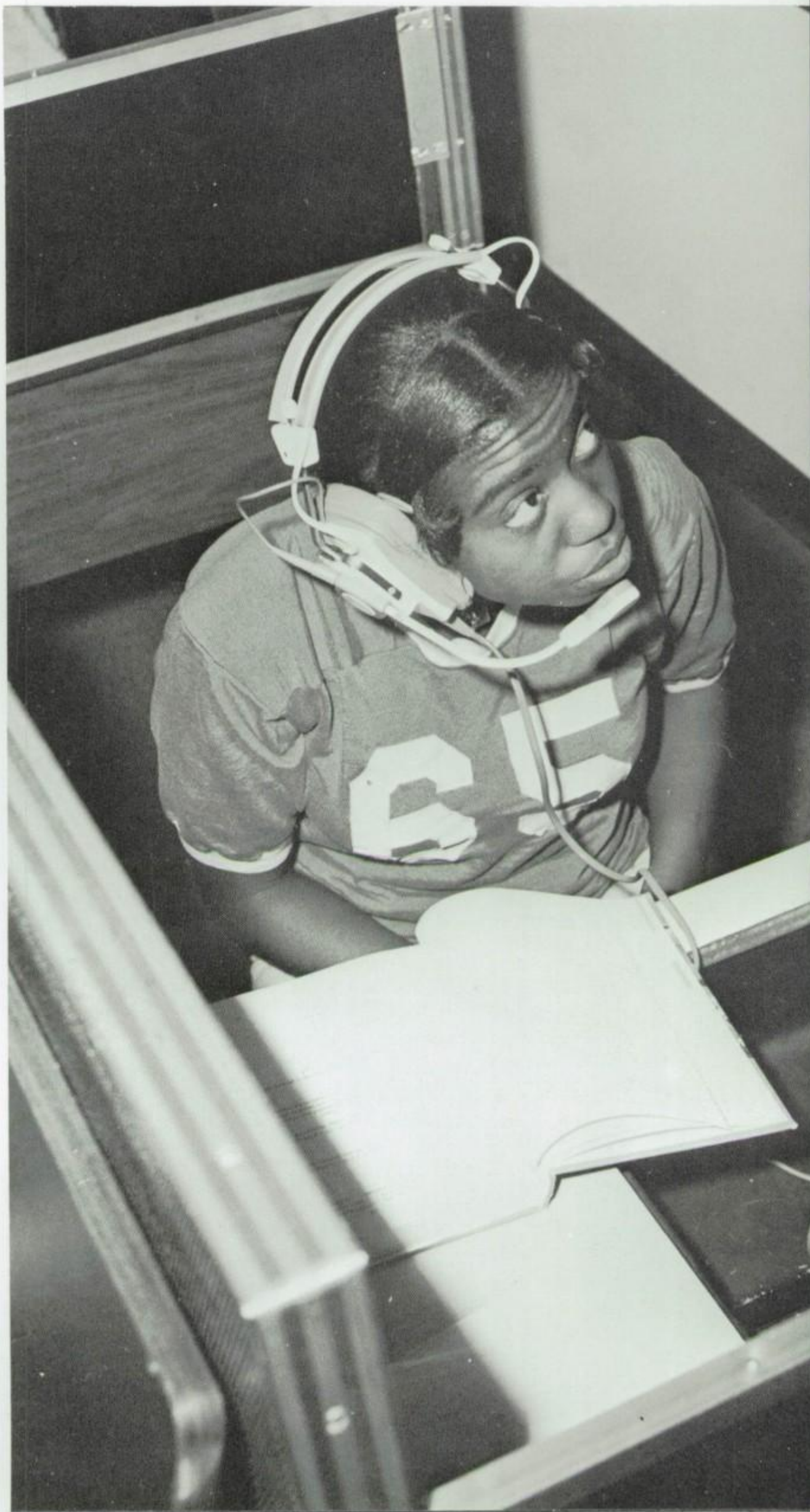
**TEXTBOOKS MAY HAVE**  
 been exciting to teachers, but to Ramona Hufschmid reading an assignment was just as tiring as ever.





**new equipment**

HEADPHONES MAY NOT BE the most attractive headdress you could wear, but they came in handy when learning a foreign language. Carla Jones, #65, listens to the voice on the tape.





# Taking Inventory



A MODERN, WELL-EQUIPPED KITCHEN was the working place for Pam Cook, Jeanette Price, Darice Smith, and Becky Robinson during Home Economics.

CHRISTMAS INSPIRED another of those interesting DECA displays. Although Kenny Goodman and Lisa Rhoden were not the designers of this window, they had to get in on the tree decorating.

Textbooks were certainly not the only thing new in the classroom. Thousands of dollars worth of necessary and special equipment was ordered to fill up the empty rooms.

Students investigated and played with everything from microscope slides to a quad system in the band hall, which is suspected to be one of the best high school music systems in the state.

The art student could sketch or paint a beautiful picture using one of the 36 new drawing boards, and then exhibit it in one of the long-overdue display cases out in the hall; while the Home Ec student could make a dress or apron on a modern sewing machine or stir up a batch of holiday fudge over a new stove.

Distributive Ed finally received its own display case, and students wasted no time in setting up "store windows". Bicycles, office equipment, and winter fashion displays interested people who wished to investigate the latest set up.

The business minded figured on new adding machines and mini computers, and composed letters on first-year typewriters. (cont.)





INDIVIDUAL LOCKERS were something special to art students. Sandra Scholle reaches for her daily supplies.

SURROUNDED BY BUSINESS MACHINES, COE student Teresa Wood works on her assignment. COE is in its second year at Western Heights.



**new equipment**



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Sitting in their own personal booth and wearing their own set of headphones, foreign language students learned their French and Spanish using the new recording equipment.

The Journalism Department was not one to be left out—new darkroom equipment greatly helped the newspaper and yearbook staffs with their picture production.

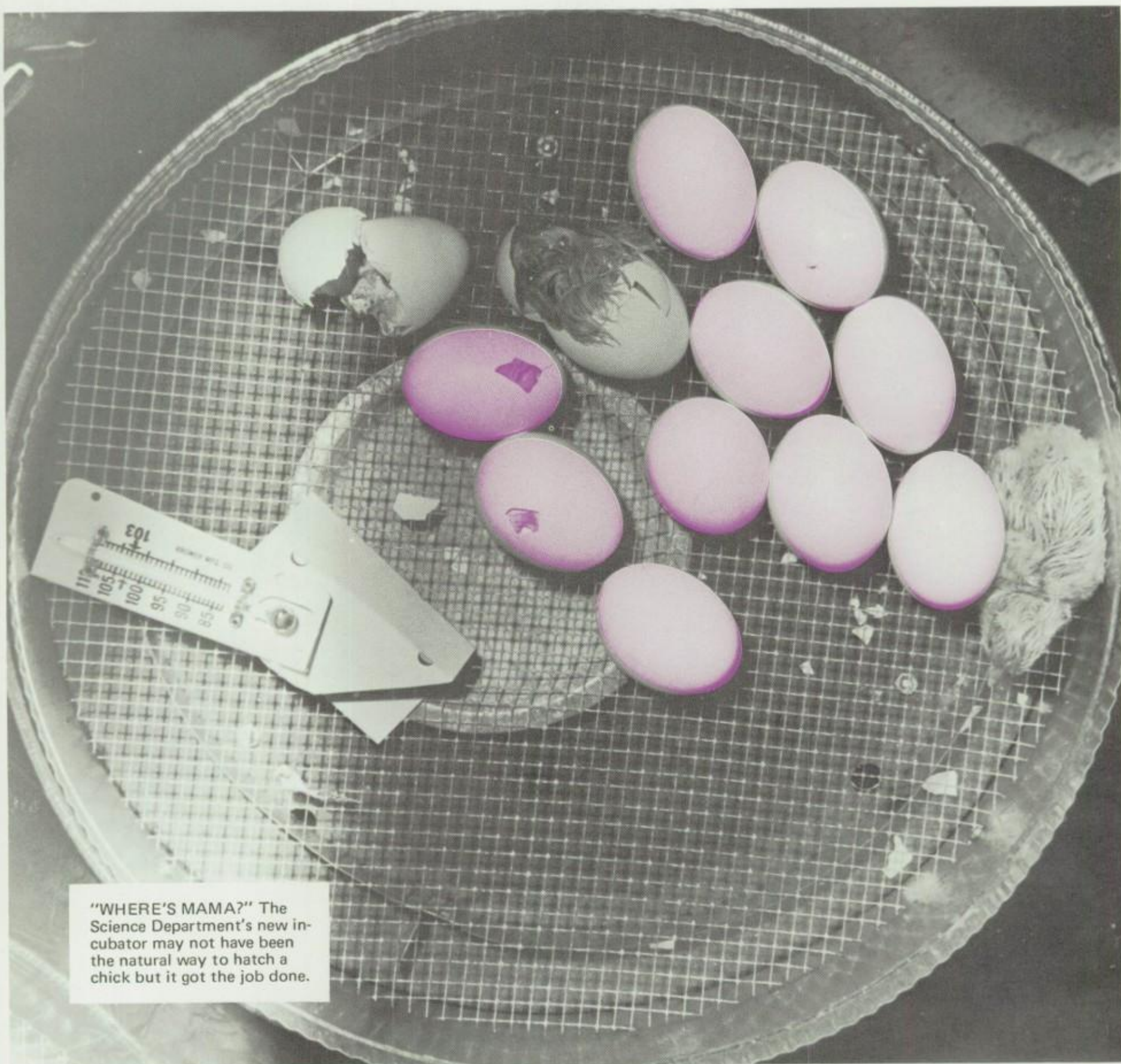
Of course all that money didn't go for just classroom equipment. Candy, sandwich, pastry, and soft drink machines were placed in the student lounge for the hungry and thirsty.

Although the lounge's music system couldn't be compared to the band hall's, it did sound pretty good. The only complaint that could be made was that you couldn't hear the TV over all the loud music.

Wonder how the junior high's making it with the second-hand equipment?



## Lounge Equipment Adds To Student Enjoyment



"WHERE'S MAMA?" The Science Department's new incubator may not have been the natural way to hatch a chick but it got the job done.



S-S-S-L-L-I-D-E TROMBONE  
and Greg McNeill join the  
band during the homecom-  
ing assembly.



"Pick-up your feet!" . . . "Point your toes!" . . .  
"Watch me drill team!" . . . "Let's do it again!"

Orders, orders, and more orders rang out when the band practiced marching for contests, Friday football games, and Saturday parades. A lot of time and hard work went into the success of this year's Western Heights Band.

Taking their half time show to regional marching contest in Del City, the band and drill team came out on top with two superior ratings and one superior plus!

The Fair Day Parade also brought good results as the band picked up an award for "The Most Outstanding Band in Class 3A" for the second year in a row. "Over-all outstanding marching unit" was awarded for the performance during the Statehood Day Parade.

Awards, however, were not just given to the band as a whole. Fifteen members were able to make All-District Honors.

The 1974 Spring contest led the band down south to Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Texas. Enthusiastic about the trip, musical-minded students threw their clothes together, (cont)

## the band

RINGING VIBES AND  
CHIMES added much to the  
band's performance during  
a Friday night halftime  
show. Roxanna Ham, Bill  
Ballinger, and Tonya Price  
join talents.





# **M**archers Continue Excellence In Contests And Parades



THE 133-MEMBER Western Heights Band was contemplating a trip to either Colorado or Ireland. Band parents met to discuss finances.



WINNER OF NUMEROUS HONORS, Diane Thompson has been feature twirler for four years.



DRILL TEAM FRONT ROW:  
Saundra Hobbs, Jamie Buchanan,  
co-captain, Alicia Abbott, Kelly  
Belshe, Debbie Allen, Debbie  
Courtney, Brenda Flowers, Terri  
Dowdy. BACK ROW: Diane

Campbell, Marlene New, Teri  
Brewer, Sherel Doss, Leitenant;  
Lesia Anderson, Cindy Cassell,  
Lynn Nelson, Michele Mounts,  
Cheryl Hopkins, Cecilia Sharpe,  
captain



TWIRLERS KNEELING: Terri  
Tipps, Patti Halford, STANDING:  
Tammy Brown, Joretta Dees.

SWORDS AND SHEILDS  
helped "tie in" the drill team's  
performance with the band's  
version of "Don Quixote".  
Stephanie Cox practices for  
the presentation.





LEADING THE BAND with her best ability and helping it "stay in step"; LaFrieda Henry has been the Drum Major for the past three years.

the band

## **T**wo Instead Of One

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loaded their instruments, and crammed into the Greyhounds. It was a short trip, but band members were able to fit in fun and activities along with the contest and all-night parade.

The Jet Set Drill Team attended the American Drill Team School, taught by the Kilgore Rangerettes, in Dallas, Texas this past summer.

Cecilia Sharp filled the position of team captain that was vacated last year by Peggy Jay. Jamie Buchanan was elected co-captain and Sherel Doss was chosen Lieutenant.

For the first time in three years, Drum Major try-outs were held. Senior LaFrieda Henry passed on her baton to newly selected Bill Ballinger AND Margaret Hoyle. Why were two Drum Majors selected? "Because it's different!" Kenny Southard was chosen alternate.



**JET AIRES FRONT ROW:**  
 Tammy Lovelady, Becky Bledsoe,  
 Lisa Hodges, Cindy Jagosh, Pam  
 Sloan, Pam Grove. **BACK ROW:**  
 Donald Thompson, Cobby Bal-  
 deras, Frank Balderas, Kenny Sout-  
 hard, Lance Forbes.



**FLIGHT X FRONT ROW:**  
 Ramona Hufschmid, Danette  
 Hardy, Kim Hufschmid, Vicky  
 Sloan, Sherrie Sossamon. **BACK**  
**ROW:** Garry Wright, Fred Huber,  
 Kurt Carter, Joe Donakey, Mark  
 Radford.



**GIRL'S CHORUS FRONT ROW:**  
 Tammy Kirk, Gina Arrington,  
 Cynthia Sanders, Lisa Bays.  
**BACK ROW:** Tammie Coburn,  
 Tammy Jones, Verla Bright.



**Dream Comes True**

**the chorus**





Attending the Chorus Festival at Six Flags Over Texas was a dream come true for the Western Heights Vocal Musicians. For many years, the chorus has been wanting to take an out-of-state trip and in 1975 they were able to.

Several trips were taken in Oklahoma and at the Central State Chorual Festival in Edmond, five Western Heights vocalists made the Honor Chorus.

Singin' around town, the group appeared at Casa Bonita and at Sheppard Mall during Christmas. The Jet Aires and Flight X, two special groups which chorus members had to try out for, performed at a School Masters and PTA meeting.

A special Thanksgiving concert featured the second annual Chorus Coronation in which Kurt Carter and Vicky Sloan were crowned the King and Queen.

Danette Hardy, one of the high school vocalists, made All-State Chorus.

EXCELLENT ACOUSTICS of the music hall gave a new sound to the chorus. Mary Ann Null, and Sharletha Jordan concentrate on new selections.

MIXED CHORUS FIRST ROW: Sherri Sossoman, Flight Ten; Terry Edson, Rita Scholle, Donald Thomson, Jet Aires; Tammy Lovelady, Jet Aires secretary; Ramona Hufschmid, Flight Ten president; Vicky Sloan, Flight Ten librarian; Lance Forbes, Jet Aires; Lesli Harwood, Lucinda Vagas, Pam Grove, Jet Aires. SECOND ROW: Lisa Hodges, Jet Aires; Angie Turk, Donna Graham, David Grizzle, Kenny Southard, Jet Aires; Michael Zamora, Mark Radfor, Flight Ten; Kevin Rule, Micki Sheppard, Cynthia Herriage, Pam

Sloan, Jet Aires. THIRD ROW: Janis Dawson, Danette Hardy, Flight Ten; Kathy Turk, Garry Wright, Flight Ten; Curtis Tubbs, Cobby Balderas, Ken Violet, Carson Rogers, Rocky LaMarr, Pianist; Becky Bledsoe, Jet Aires; Gail Nebgin, Cindy Jagosh, Jet Aires; BACK ROW: Tracy Taylor, Debra Dubafan, Kim Hufschmid, Flight Ten; Billy Ash, Kurt Carter, Flight Ten; Frank Balderas, Jet Aires; Joe Donakey, Flight Ten; Nancy Heithaus, Julie Calhoun, Betty Patton





# **New Format Features Eight Pages**

Switching from a four page paper to an eight page edition was the biggest step the Jet Stream Staff took this year.

"It gives the students a bigger and more informative paper," stated Mrs. Kathy Owens, staff advisor.

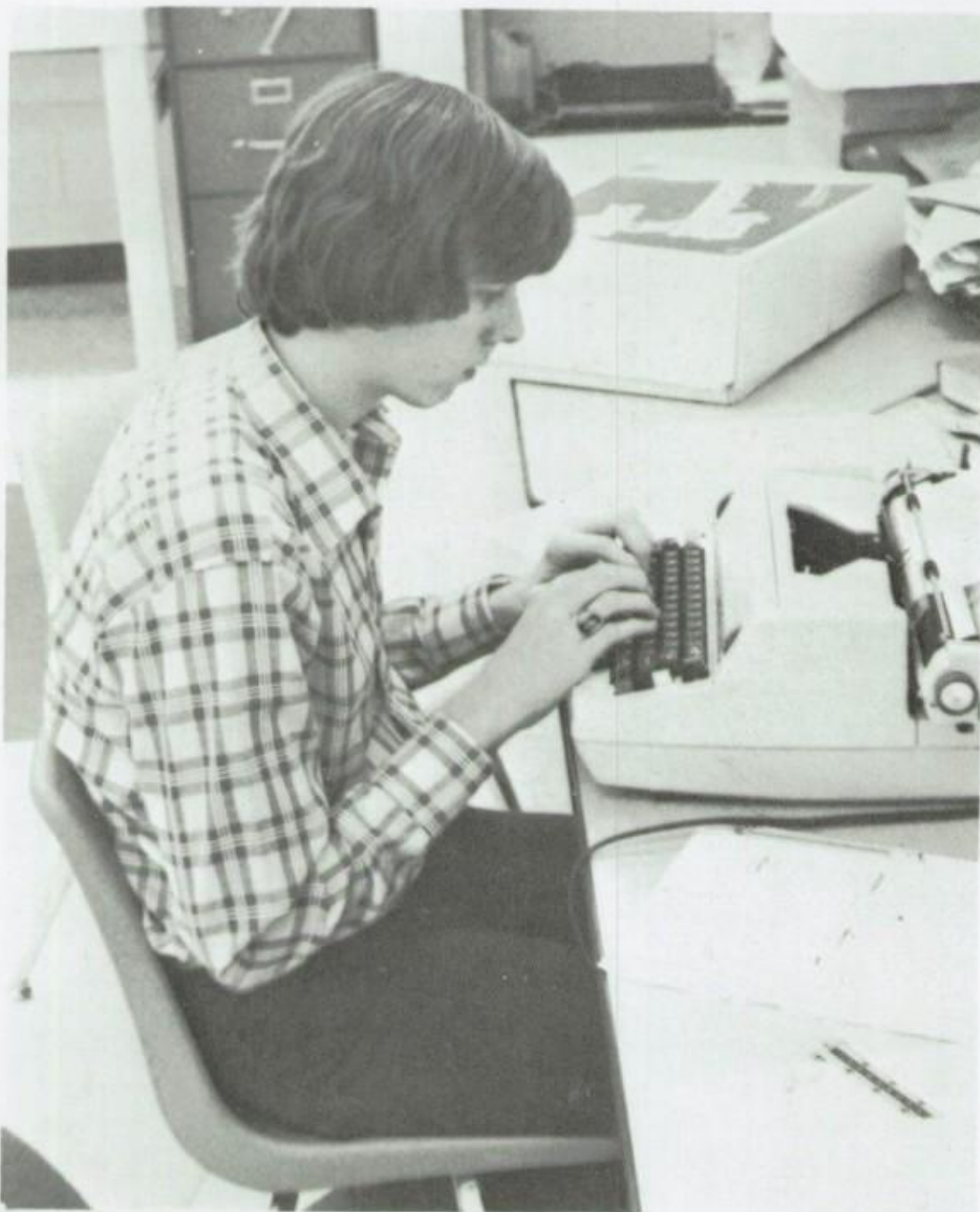
The larger size meant more time was needed for reporting, picture taking, and "pasting up"; so the periodical was circulated every three weeks compared to every two. As the size grew so did the price, and bankrupt students rebelled as they scraped up 25¢ instead of just 15¢.

"From a Jet's-Eye View", Auto Spotlight", and regular club reports were featured in the publication.

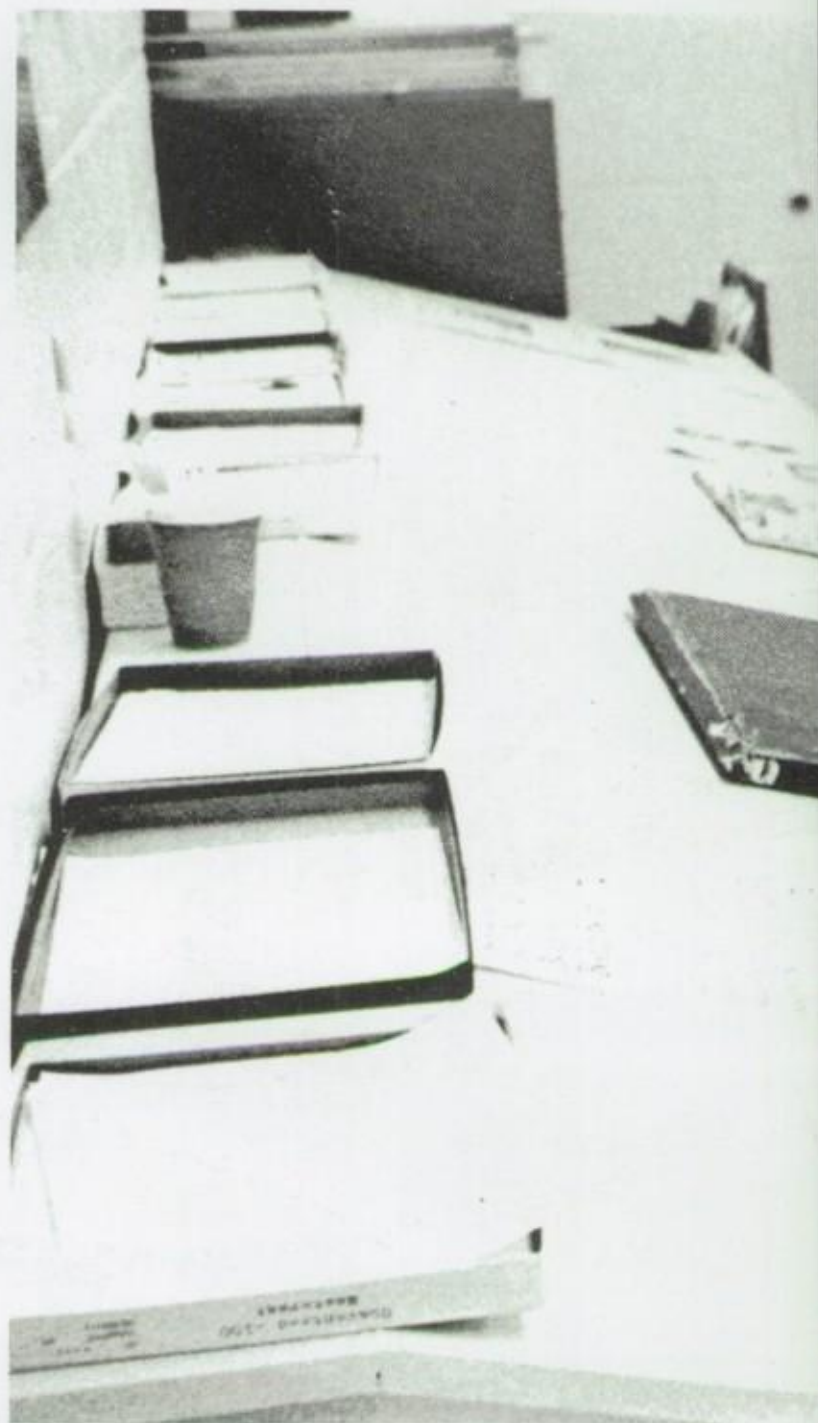
Sometimes reporting not only took staff members around the school but into the public—to such places as the gubernatorial debate at Northwest Classen, and the Myriad Convention Center to cover President Ford's Oklahoma City speech.

Traditionally, at least one Jet Stream issue has featured color. The Christmas issue had its own classified holiday wishes and covered all seasonal activities, but had no color as in the past. Spot color was switched to the Valentine issue for variety. The Thanksgiving issue was also a favorite.

The 1973-74 Jet Stream received Highest Honors at the Spring OIPA Conference.



DOING A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING, Editor Doug Folks is sometimes found "typing up" some last minute copy.





JET STREAM STAFF FRONT  
ROW: Patti Halford, reporter;  
Barbara Lee, Business Manager;  
Teri Leonard, photographer; Rick  
Visor, Sports Editor; LaFrieda  
Henry, Assistant Feature Editor;  
David Mulkey, Assistant News  
Editor; Joretta Dees, reporter;  
Kym Emerson, Advertising Man-  
ager; Tamar Graham, Feature Edi-

tor; Sarah Fisher, Exchange  
Editor. BACK ROW: Kathy Ow-  
ens, advisor; Janet Anthony, pho-  
tographer; Karen Marlar, Cartoon-  
ist; Ricky Tipps, reporter; Denis  
Watts, photograhper; Mike Terpen-  
ing, reporter; Doug Folks, Editor-  
in-Chief; Kent Smith, reporter;  
Danny McGinley, Assistant Edi-  
tor; Jayne DeWitt, News Editor.



RATHER THAN CONDUCT-  
ING a formal class, Advisor  
Kathy Owens collaborates with  
the staff in improvement of  
the publication. Her photog-  
raphy tips, copy editing, and  
layout experience add to the  
quality of the Jet Stream.



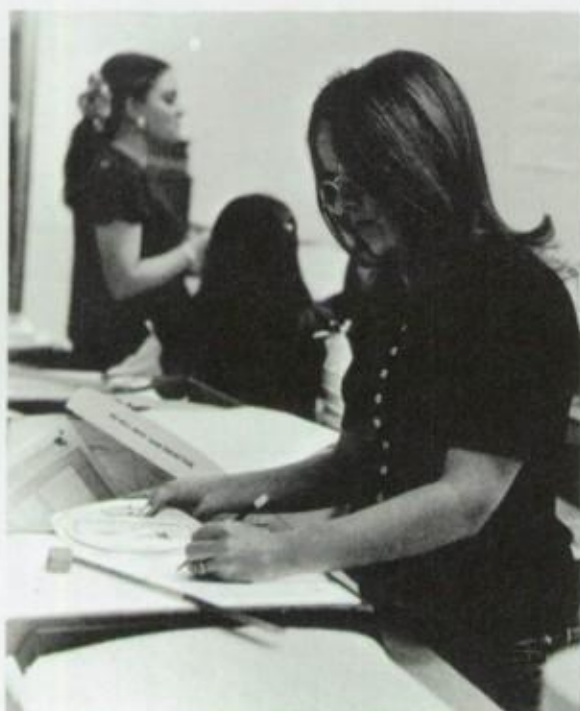
MOCK LAYOUTS AND  
"PASTE-UPS" occupied much  
of the staff member's class  
time. Patti Halford looks over  
headline type selections.

**the jet stream staff**



## the flight staff

CROPPING PICTURES was certainly not the most enjoyable job in the yearbook room, but it had to be done. Assistant Editor Martha Waller knows that for sure!



"A COKE DID YOU SAY?" asks Cindy Cassell. Concessions were held by the staff in order to raise money for the new lithotype cover.



**Celebrations, Awards, Problems, Make It Up**







**FLIGHT XIV STAFF FRONT ROW:** Bettie Quintero, Martha Waller, Beverly Fretz, Cindy Cassell, Lori Stoneking, Alicia Abbott, Susan Hill, Sheila Bradshaw, Cecilia Sharp. **BACK ROW:**

Jan Cassady, Advisor; Elaine Smith, Bill Young, Denis Watts, Jeanie Burcham, Bill Ballinger, Anita Morse, Pat Brown, Wesley Huber.



Seperate yearbooks!? Yep! It was hard to believe! We seperated everything else so why not the yearbook. The Junior High had their own memory book and we had ours too.

All the work started in the summer to prepare the new staff members that had been carefully selected by staff advisor, Jan Cassady. Several staff members attended the FJA (Future Journalist of America) Workshop at O.U. and the Yearbook Symposium at Central State University to learn more about preparing an annual.

No matter how hard the Flight XIV Staff worked they just couldn't seem to meet those deadlines on time. Something always seemed to slow them down. Everything from photography problems to Martha Waller's mishap over the Christmas Holidays—a Dune Buggy accident.

Then there was the night in which the entire staff was involved, "Flight Night", January 7. The High School Flight XIV Coronation was held during the half time of the El Reno Game. As Elaine Smith headed the coronation committee, Bill Young supervised the concession stand as the staff worked to raise money. The yearbook class even had a member representing the Junior Class for Flight Queen, Anita Morse.

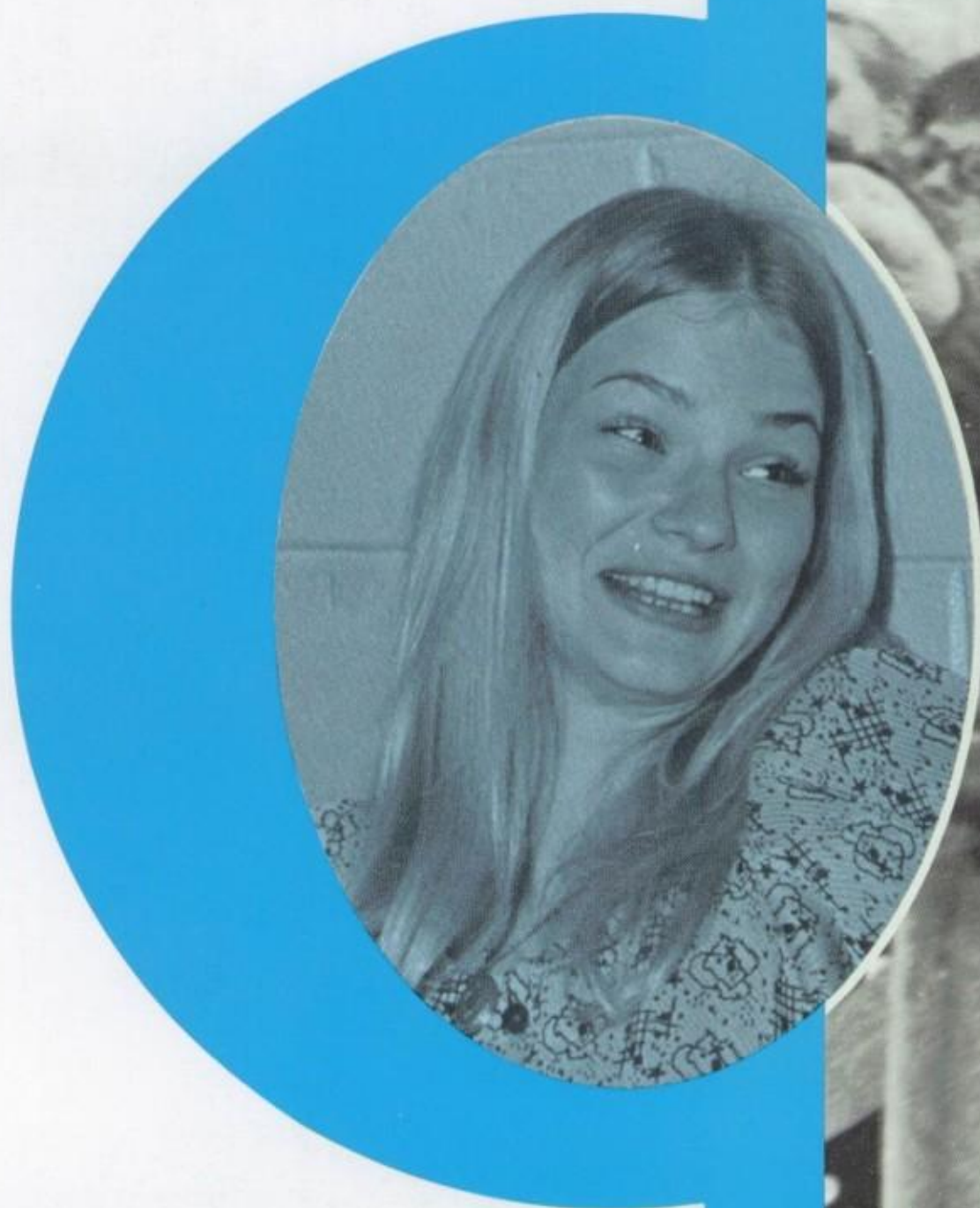
As the year progressed, so did the book. By the first of March the final deadline was mailed in and several months of reporting, photography, and designing were ended. The confusion and tension was over so the staff prepared for the Presentation Assembly.

The 1974 Flight picked up highest honors and the All Oklahoman Award at the fall conference of the OIPA.

**SEARCHING THE CITY. . . .**  
Pat Brown toured the Oklahoma Art Center and other interesting places as she gathered info for her "City Sights" article.



Look at the facts! A group of people join together to create a school, an atmosphere, a unit. Smiles and frowns are the expressions of people—"who's who" facts for when we look back on the faces of the 74-75 Western Heights High.



PERSONALITY— we see it every day in actions and expressions. Kym Emerson's smile goes a long way.





IN THEIR CRIES AND YELLS, the  
Jetettes express spirit and enthusiasm!

**f**aces



# Seniors 75

## These Are The Best Years?

Best years of our lives? If these are the best, what will it be like when we're out on our own?—a question that was posed by a few inquisitive seniors.

Graduation! Beginnings of new opportunities, hopes and plans—endings of carefree and exciting high school days.

The Seniors of '75 seemed full of mixed emotions. Some were relieved the time had finally arrived when they could be out of school and pursue plans of college, careers, or marriage.

Then there were those seniors who were heartbroken. The last few weeks of school seemed full of flashbacks of happy or emotional experiences through their years of school.

Because of the gas shortage, the school board decided that senior trips would be done away with. Instead, the seniors were given a free day from school and could do as they pleased on that day.

Then came the big night when the seniors of '75 had to don their caps and gowns for that long awaited, long anticipated graduation ceremony!

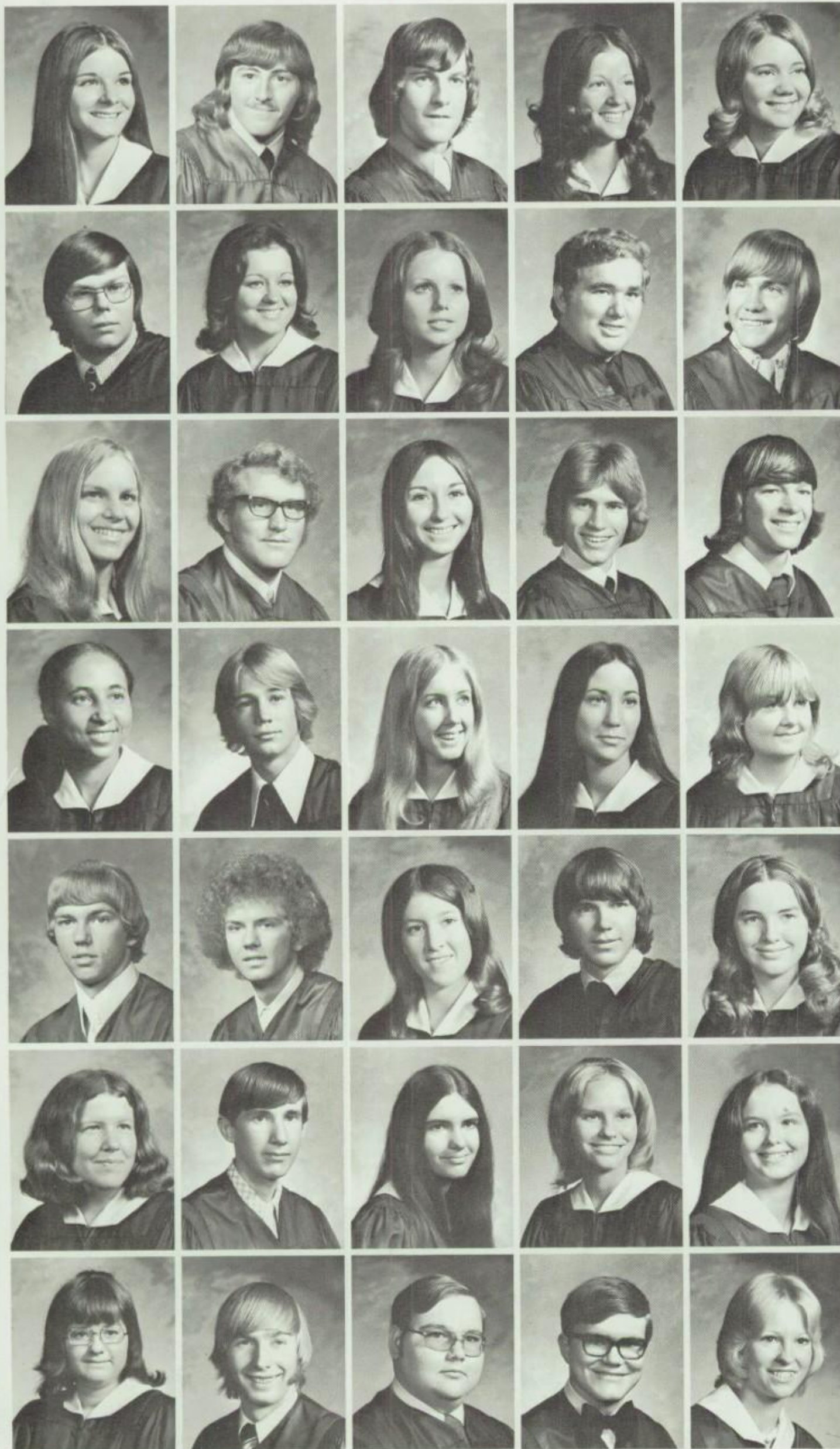
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PAULA ABNEY: Girls Track-1,  
TERI JO BREWER: Student Council-4;  
Pep Club-1,4; Drill Team-3,4; Senior  
Council-4; FBLA-3,4; Basketball Queen  
Candidate-4,  
CHARLES BROWN: Vice-4,  
RODNEY BURNS:  
SHARON CRIBBS: Band-1,  
DARREL EDWARDS: Band-1,2,3,4;  
Librarian-4; Stage Band-1,2,3,4; Key  
Club-3,4; Science Club-3; Fashion Board-  
4; Jets-3.

ONE OF THE FIRST Senior get togethers was at the fall Junior Olympics. The class placed second in over-all competition.







ALICIA ABBOTT: Chorus-1,2,3; Jet Cheques-2; Honor Society-4; FHA-4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Drill Team-2,3,4; Yearbook Staff-3,4; Powderpuff Football-4; Yearbook Queen Candidate-3; MARCUS ALEMAN: Student Council-1; Lettermans-2,3,4; Vice President-3; President-4; Football-1,2,3,4; Track-2,3.

GLEN ALMACK: Honor Society-2,3,4; Lettermans-2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Masonic Award-1.

LESIA ANDERSON: Drill Team-3,4; Class Secretary-1; Class Vice President-2; Girls Sports-1,2; FTA-4; GAA-4; Leap-4.

JANET ANTHONY: Pep Club-4; Band-2,3,4; Chaplain-3; Paper Staff-4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Vice-3; Secretary-3; Powderpuff Football-4; FBIA-4.

BILLY BEATY: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Lettermans-2,3,4; Key Club-3,4; Secretary-4; Football-1; Basketball-2; Baseball-1,2,3,4; FBIA-4; Science-4.

SALLY BEAVER

SHERYL BELL: Spanish Club-2,3; FBIA-3,4; Reporter Historian-4.

RANDY BENEFIELD: Football-1; Track-1.

RANDEL BRIGGS: Band-1; School Play-2; Basketball-1; Track-1,3.

DEBRA BROWN: Chorus-2,3; Deca-4; Band-1; FBIA-2,3,4.

JIM BROWN: Lettermans-2,3,4; Sergeant Of Arms-4; Football-1,2,3,4; Baseball-3,4; Track-2.

JAMIE BUCHANAN: Drill Team-3,4; Co-Captain-4; Spanish Club-3,4; Spanish Queen-4; GAA-4.

JOEL BUFORD

JESSE BURCHAM: Chorus-3; Flight Ten-3; Football-1,2; Basketball-1,2; Track-1; Jets-1,2,3,4.

SHERYL BUTLER: FBIA-4.

RICHARD CAIN: Vice-2,3,4; Treasurer-2,3,4.

CINDY CASSELL: Chorus-1,2,3; Ensemble-1; Jet Cheques-2; Honor Society-4; FHA-1,4; Pep Club-1,2,3; Secretary Treasurer-1; Drill Team-2,3,4; Yearbook Staff-3,4; Powderpuff Football-4.

CINDY CHOATE: Chorus-1,2,3; FHA-1; Pep Club-1,2,3.

SUE CLARY

RODNEY COOK: Wrestling-1; Student Council-1; Honor Society-1; All School Plays-1,2; Lettermans-3,4; Secretary-4; Football-3,4; Captain-4; Pep Club Buddy-1; Student Council Award-1.

TOMMY COOK: Lettermans-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4.

DEBBIE COURTNEY: Chorus-1,2,3,4; Jet Cheques-2; Jet Aires-3; Honor Society-3,4; FHA-1,3; Vice President-3; Pep Club-1,2,3; Drill Team-2,3,4; Powderpuff Football-4; Spanish Club-3; Fashion Board-3; FTA-2,3; Drill Team Attendant to Band Queen-4.

DANNY COX: Band-1,2,3,4; Lettermans-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4.

CHERYL ANN CRAIG: Honor Society-4; Deca-3; Treasurer-3; Band-2,3,4; FBIA-4.

KATHY CRONIC: Student Council-4; Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Senior Council-4; FBIA-1; Secretary-1; Science Club-3,4; Vice President-4; Leap-4.

KENNY CUMMINGS: Honor Society-3,4; Junior Council-3; Key Club-2,3,4; President-4; Spanish Club-1,2; FBIA-1,2,3,4; Parliamentarian-2,3,4; Science Club-1,2,3,4; Vice President-2; President-3; Jets-2,3; Chess Club-3,4; Vice President-4.

JORETTA DEES: FHA-1; Band-1,2,3,4; Paper Staff-4; Twirler-1,2,3,4.

JAYNE DEWITT: Student Council-2,4; FHA-1,2; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Paper Staff-4; Junior Council-3; FBIA-4; Fashion Board-1,2; Mascot-4; GAA-4; Spirit Queen-2.

CHERYL DICKSON: Chorus-3; FHA-4; Treasurer-4; Drama-2,4; School Play-3; Senior Council-4; FTA-2,3,4; Secretary-3; President-4; Sweetheart-1; FTA Queen-4; Leap-4.

LINDA DOCKERY: FHA-1,2,3; Vice-3,4; Reporter-4; Vo-Tech-3,4.

JOE DONAKEY: Student Council-3,4; Parliamentarian-4; Jet Aires-3; Flight Ten-4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Honor Society-4; Deca-3,4; Chaplain-3; Vice President-3,4; Drama-2,3,4; Vice President-4; All School Plays-1,2,3,4; Class President-4; FTA-3,4; FTA King-4.

SHEREL DOSS: Drill Team-2,3,4; Lieutenant-4; Vice-3,4; Parliamentarian-3; Historian-4.

WAYNE EDWARDS: Deca-4; Drama-3; Band-1,2,3,4; School Plays-3; Key Club-4; Science Club-2,3; Secretary Treasurer-3.

JAMES ELLENDER: Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-2,3,4; Key Club-4; Spanish Club-1,2; Historian-2; Fashion Board-4.



# Seniors

## Not Pictured

SHANE FITE: Band-1; School Plays-3;  
Track-1; Wrestling-2; Chess Club-1,2,4;  
Swimming Team-2.  
NANCY GODWIN  
JERRY HAYES: Football-1; Baseball-1.  
TONY HAYES  
CRAIG HILDEBRAND: Vo-Tech-4.  
DENNIS HILDEBRAND  
SCOTT HORN

## 'Member When'...

"We finally got a whole locker." It's warmer in the other hall." "Why can't they keep those lights turned off?"

REMEMBER those "Good old days"? The old high school hall? How the wind always blew the snow and rain into the building? REMEMBER the crowds and mass confusion between classes, especially the main intersection? And how about the old cafeteria? The people? The couples that were? The couples that are? REMEMBER all of the assemblies?

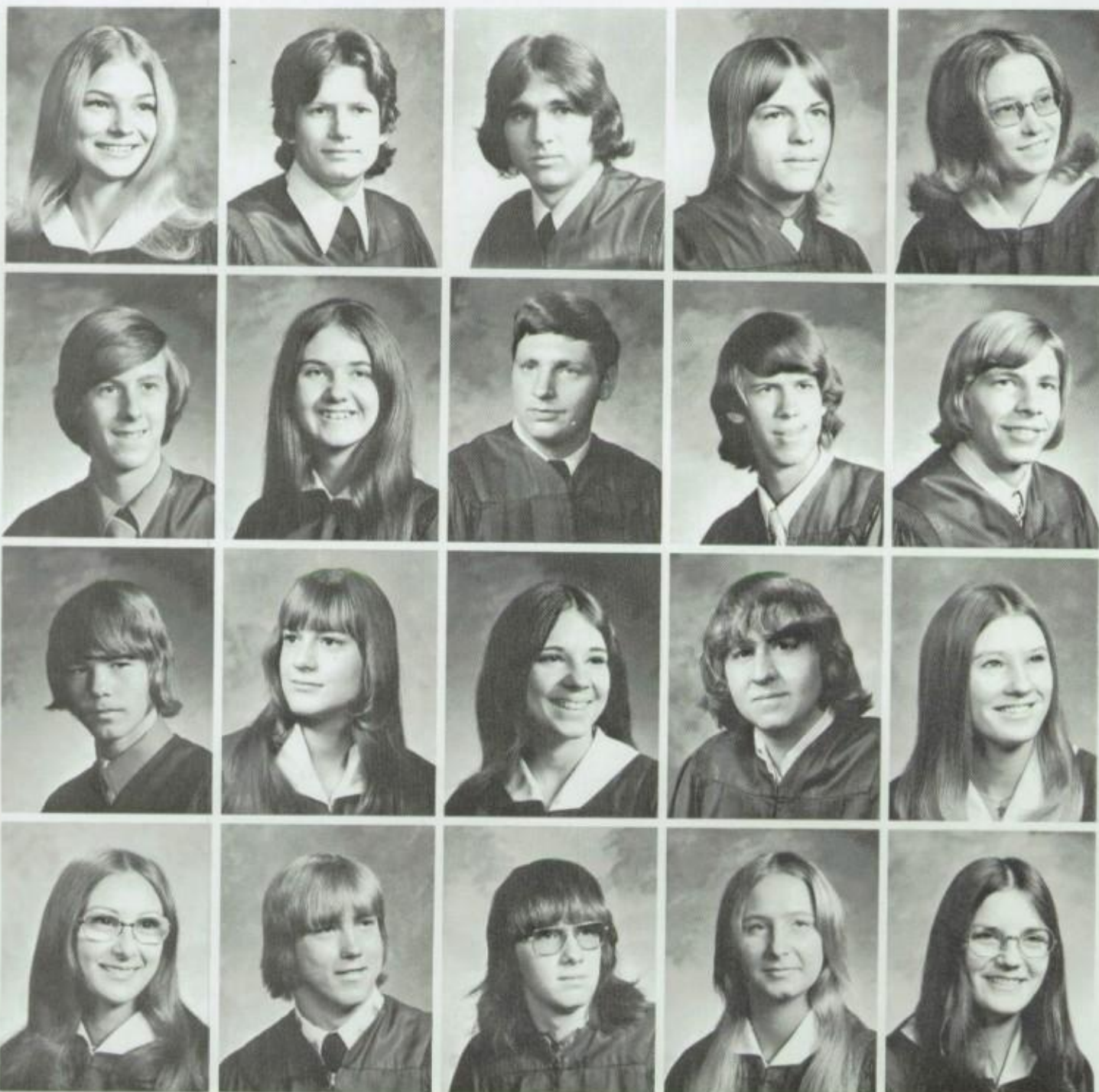
What happened to all those things? Well everything was given a new look and transported to a new building. Most of the same people were still there, just in strange, unfamiliar surroundings. The things that are soon becoming old familiar memories. The things that once seemed odd or unusual become the things that people REMEMBER. . . .

KYM EMERSON: Student Council-3,4; Secretary-4; Honor Society-4; FHA-1,2; Drama-2,3,4; Secretary-3; President-4; Speech Club; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Correspondence Secretary-4; School Plays-3,4; Class Vice President-1; Paper Staff-4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Bat Girl-2,3,4; Basketball Queen-1; Drama Queen-4.  
CHUCK FAIRHOLM  
TOM FAIRHOLM  
MAX FISCHER  
SARAH FISCHER: Chorus-1,2,3; Deca-1; FHA-1,2; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Drill Team-2; Paper Staff-4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Spirit Queen-4.

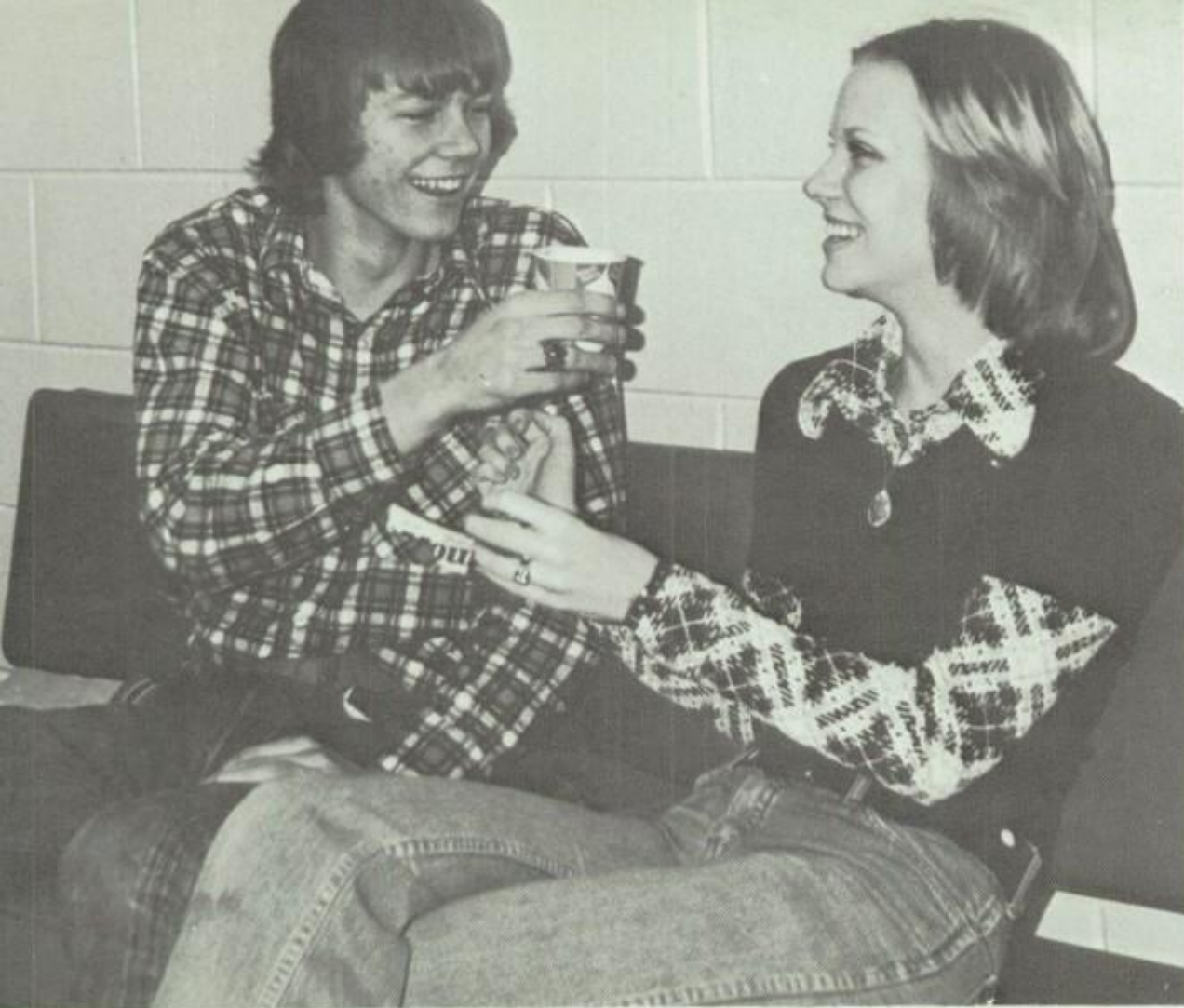
DOUG FOLKS: Student Council-4; Honor Society-4; Deca-3,4; Photographer-3; Vice President-4; Drama-2,3,4; Treasurer-2; President-3; Treasurer-4; Speech-1; Vice President-1; School Plays-2,4; Paper Staff-4; Editor-4; Senior Council-4; Golf-4; Speech King-1; Drama King-4.  
VICKY FOREMAN: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Bake Sale Chairman; Band-1,2,3,4; President-4; Stage Band-3; FBLA-4; Fashion Board-1; FTA-3,4; Secretary-4; Band Queen-3.  
JIM FRANZEN: Drama-2; Spanish Club-2,3; President-4.  
STEVE FULTON: Lettermans-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1.  
DARRELL GARVER: Vica-3,4; Historian-3; Secretary-4.

MIKE GLOVER: School Play-2; Debate Club-4.  
TAMAR GRAHAM: Student Council-2,3,4; President-4; Honor Society-1,2,3,4; President-1; Drama-2,3,4; Treasurer-3; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Band-1; Stage Band-1; School Plays-2,3; Paper Staff-4; Senior Council-4; Science Club-1,2,3,4; Jets-2,3,4; Secretary-3; Girls State-3.  
DONNA GRITZ: Pep Club-1; Honor Society-1; Vo-Tech-4.  
GARY GRITZ: Vice-2,3,4; President-4; Vo-Tech-2,3,4.  
PATTI HALFORD: FHA-1; Devotional Chairman-1; Band-1,2,3,4; Paper Staff-4; GAA-4; Twirler-1,2,3,4.

INGE HALL: Chorus-2; FHA-1; Pep Club-1,2; Junior Council-3; FBLA-2,3; Fashion Board-1.  
RICKY HALL: Lettermans-2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2,3.  
ANDY HALLMAN: Vica-3,4; President-3; Vo-Tech-3,4.  
DEBORAH HAMMETT: Chorus-1,3; Pep Club-1,2; Yearbook Staff-3.  
SHARON HANNA







JEFF HARP: Drama-2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-1; School Play-2; Key Club-4; FBLA-3,4; Science Club-1,2,3; Treasurer-2; Jets-2,3; Treasurer-2.  
 GUY HARRISON  
 GINGER HART: Pep Club-1,2,4; Vice-4.  
 SHARON HATLEY: Pep Club-2; FHA-2,4.  
 JACK HAWKINS: Vice-2,3,4; Reporter-2,3,4.

MARK HENSEL: Honor Society-4; Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-2,3,4; Key Club-2,4; Vice President-4.  
 RANDY HENDERSON  
 LA FRIEDA HENRY: Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-2,3,4; Pep Club-1; Honor Society-4; Drum Majorette-2,3,4; GAA-4; FTA-3,4; Parliamentarian-3; Vice President-4; Band Queen Candidate-3,4.  
 BUTCH HENSLEY: Science Club-1,2; Lettermans-3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Captain-4; Basketball-1,2; Track-1,2.  
 SANDY HIBBARD: Student Council-1; Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Deca-3,4; Pep Club-1; Vice President-1; Yearbook Staff-1; Co-Editor-1; Deca Sweetheart Attendant.

DEBBIE HICKS: Student Council-3; Chorus-1; Honor Society-3,4; Drama-4; Speech-1; Pep Club-1; Chaplain-1.  
 BRENDA HILL: Vice-2,3; Secretary-3.  
 MARILYN HILL  
 DEBBIE HOLMES: Chorus-1,2,3; Ensemble-1; FHA-1,2; Drama-4; Pep Club-2.  
 SHEILA HOPKINS: Deca-3; Historian-3.

BILLIE HOUSTON: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Treasurer-3; Band-1; FBLA-2,3,4.  
 ALAN HUFFINES: Football-1; FBLA-4; Golf-1.  
 RAMONA HUFSCHEID: Debate-4; Secretary-Treasurer-4; Drama-2; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Student Council-4; Debate Club-4; Queen-4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Ensemble-1; Jet Cheques-2; Jet Aires-3; Flight Ten-4.  
 MARGARET HULL: Chorus-1,2,3; Honor Society-2,3,4; FHA-2,3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Leap-4.  
 LESLIE HUNTER



# Senior Personalities

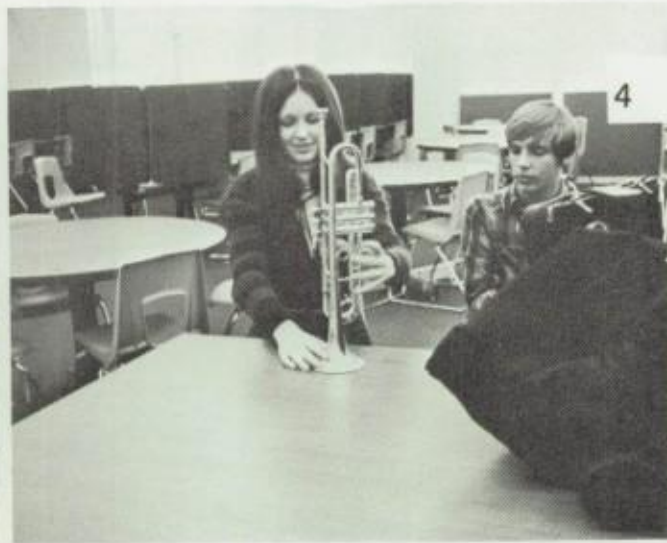


1. RELAXING. . . Diane Thompson and Kenny Wolf, chosen "Most of Best".

2. GOOFING AROUND. . . Ricky Visor and Cheryl Dickson were singled out as "Best Personalities".
3. FLIRTING AS USUAL. . . Mike Staggs and Kum Emerson, chosen "Biggest Flirts".
4. DISPLAYING TALENTS?. . . Diane Thompson and Mark Helsel this year's "Most Talented" couple.
5. THIS IS SUCCEEDING?. . . Leave it to Tamar Graham and Jim Strider who are "Most Likely to Succeed".
6. ADMIRING SCHOOL HONORS. . . Garry Wright and Sarah Fisher felt alot of school pride as they were picked "Most School Spirit".
7. PRACTICING AND COACHING. . . Ricky Tipps and Michel Mounts were selected "Most Athletic and Peppiest".
8. TAKING A BREAK. . . Ron Stinson and Cindy Cassell who were picked "Best Dressed".
9. LOAFIN' AROUND. . . "Best Dates", Donna Ulrich and Neal Wooldridge.
10. TAKING TIME OUT TO 'SMILE'. . . Vicky Sloan and Kenny Wolf, elected "Most Admired".







For the eighth year in a row, Seniors filled the cafeteria to elect all their favorites who would be given the title of "Senior Personalities".

Two elections had to be held to get everything straight. It turned out that everyone nominated during the first meeting was voted on at the second. This time there were pretyped ballots, thus: no mix-ups and a big success.

When it all started. . . Best Dressed, Best Sense of Humor, Best Groomed, Most Likely to Succeed, Friendliest, Prettiest and Handsomest, and Peppiest and Most Athletic were what Senior Personalities consisted of in 1968. That was the year Shirley Albright, business teacher, and Bill Pearson, band teacher, graduated from Western Heights! Surprised? Miss Albright was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" and Mr. Pearson was "Friendliest".

Since that year we've dropped a few and added a few, resulting with today's personalities.

## Some Traditions Still Exist



BETTA HURLEY: Chorus-1,2,3;  
Senior Council-4; FBLA-2,3,4;  
PRESTON JAMES: VICA-2,3,4;  
Historian-3; Vice President-4;  
DELIA JOHNSON  
KIM JOHNSON: FHA-1,2,3; Re-  
porter-3; Drama-2,3; Historian-3; Pep  
Club-1,2,3,4; Vice President-1; School  
Plays-2,3; Class Secretary-4; Senior  
Council-4; Junior Council-3; Vo-  
Tech-4.

DENA JONES: Honor Society-4;  
Chorus-1; FHA-1.  
JANIE JONES: FHA-1; Chorus-3;  
Pep Club-1; Drama-3; Vo-Tech-4.  
MARK JONES  
DEBBIE ALLEN, KINCAID:  
Chorus-1,2,3,4; Ensemble 1; FHA-1  
Pep Club-1,2,3; Drill Team-3,4; Vice-  
3,4; Historian-3; Parliamentarian-4;  
Fashion Board-1.

HENRY KING  
RICHARD KITCHENS: Deca-3;  
Drama-2,4; Key Club-2.  
BARBARA KLIMKOSKI  
DANNY KOLCHAK

KENNETHA JOHNSON, KROB: Stu-  
dent Council-1,3; Chorus-1,2; Jet  
Cheques-2; Vice President-2; Treas-  
urer-1; Deca-3; FHA-1,2,3; Treasurer-  
1; Pep Club-1,2,3; Historian-2; Year-  
book Staff-3; Senior Council-4;  
Junior Council-3; FBLA-3,4; Year-  
book Queen-1.  
JACKIE LAMARR: FHA-1,2,3;  
Pianist-1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior  
Council-4; Junior Council-3; Science  
Club-4; Fashion Board-2.  
JEANNIE LANIER  
BARBARA LEE: Chorus-1,2,3;  
Honor Society-3; Deca-3; FHA-1,2,3;  
Pep Club-1,2,3,4; President-1; Class  
Treasurer-3; Paper Staff-4; Junior  
Council-3; FBLA-4; Football Queen-  
1; Basketball Queen Candidate-4.

TERRI LEE: Student Council-1,2;  
FHA-1; Reporter-1; Band-1,2,3; Vice  
President-3; Vica-3,4; President-3;  
Vice President-4; Powderpuff; Foot-  
ball-4; State Vica Vice President-4;  
TERI LEONARD: Student Council-2;  
Pep Club-2,3,4; Correspondence  
Secretary-3; Paper Staff-4; Junior  
Council-3; FBLA-4; GAA-4; Year-  
book Queen 4.  
SHEILA LUTTRELL  
DEBBIE LYNN: Honor Society-3,4;  
Band-1.

CLYDE MARCANTEL  
KAREN MARLAR: FHA-1,2; Presi-  
dent-1; Fashion Board-1,2; Pep  
Club-2,3,4; Bat Girl-2,3,4; Year-  
book Staff-3; Student Council-3,4;  
Junior Class President-3; Honor  
Society-3,4; Newspaper Staff-4;  
Cartoonist-4; Assistant Feature Edi-  
tor-4; Senior Council-4; Basketball  
Queen 4.  
BETTY MARSHALL: Student Coun-  
cil-1; Chorus-2; Ensemble-2; FHA-  
2; Pep Club-1; Art Club-1.  
HOLLY MARTIN: Pep Club-2,3;  
Vica-3,4; Spanish Club-2.

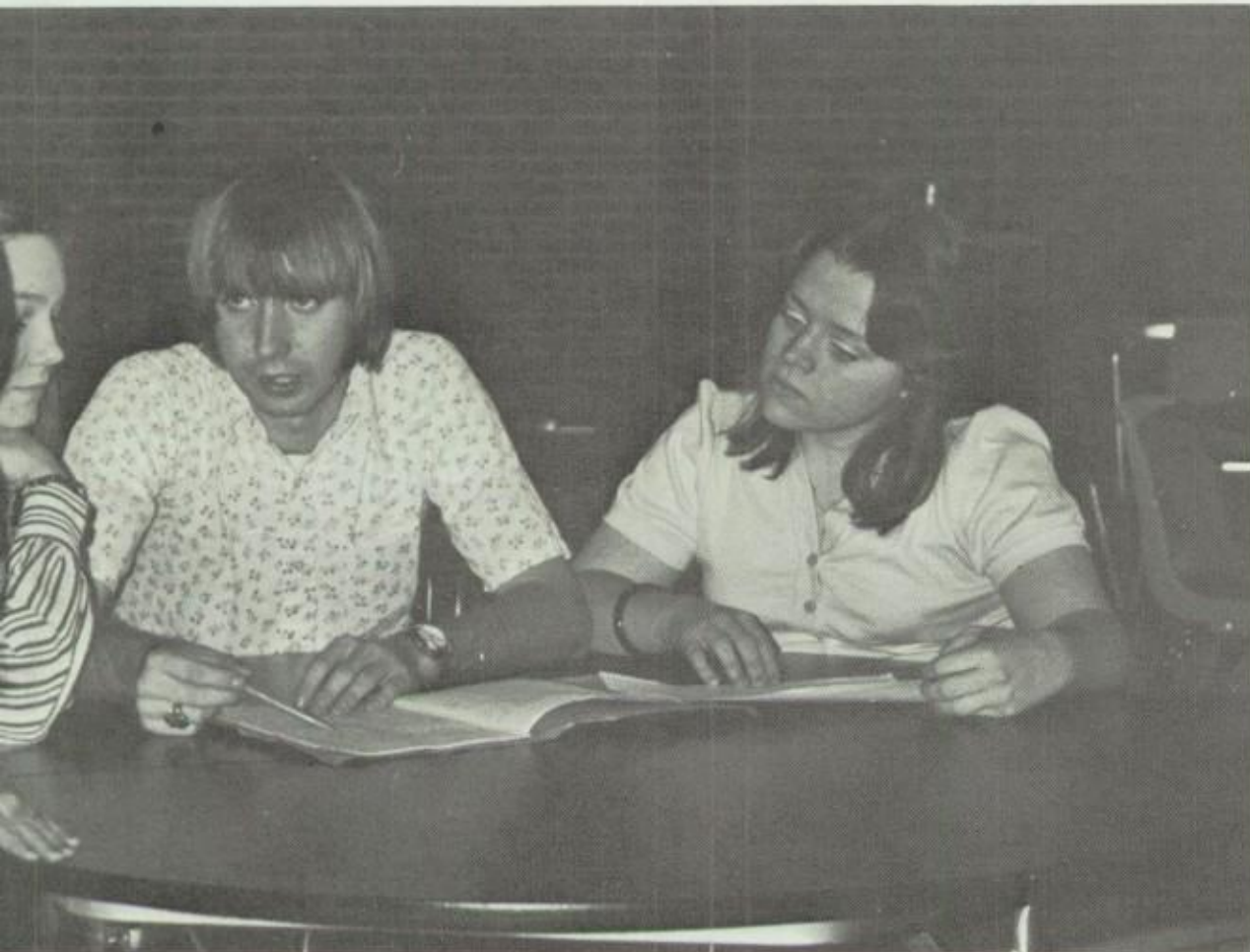
VALERIE MARTIN, SCHULTZ:  
Vica-3; Chaplain-3; Chaplain-4.  
MIKE MCCURTAIN: Lettermans-3;  
Football-1,2; Basketball-1,2; Base-  
ball-2; Track-1,2,3.  
RHONDA MCDANIEL  
DANNY MCGINLEY: Honor  
Society-3,4; Paper Staff-4; Assistant  
Editor-4; Junior Council-3; Football-  
1; Basketball-1; Mascot-4; Leap-4.





COUNCIL MEMBERS Cecilia Sharp, Michele Mounts, Joe Donakey, and Ramona Hufschmid helped plan and organize many senior activities.

# Seniors



Not Pictured

LESTER LEE

## Senior Council Organizes Year; Solves 'Little Hassles'

"Who got what?" "That's impossible!" The voting of Senior Personalities stirred many comments from the Senior class. It seemed someone had added a few extra ballots to the count, so it was up to the Senior Council to solve the dilemma. The solution was to type up ballots and make sure only one was given to each person.

That was only one of the worries of the Senior Council. The council took care of all the acting business of the top class. The year was well organized under the leadership of officers Joe Donakey, president; Donna Ulrich, vice-president; Kim Johnson, Secretary; and Michele Mounts, treasurer. Three separate committees, consisting of members of the council, were set up to take care of the different tasks. The Fund Raising

Committee, was set up to find those elusive money raising ideas. Everyone knows how seniors like to party, so a Fun Committee, was arranged to take up various activities. Also, a Dairy Committee met to organize the Senior Will.

One of the accomplishments of the council was the "hanging" of the senior Bulletin Board in the DECA Student Store. It was a new, effective idea set up to relate plans to the rest of the class.

Another assignment of the Senior Council was to nominate two teachers for the National Outstanding Teachers' Award. Among the 300 teachers selected nation wide; two were the Western Heights' nominees--Mrs. Elizabeth Bandy and Mr. Robert Graham.



## Class of '75 Boasts Numerous Honors

"Hey, we got first!" Anticipation and excitement were felt by seniors who were awarded special honors or awards.

Jimmy Strider had the honor of being a National Merit finalist, and Kathy Chronic was National Merit scholarship commended.

VICA officers from the state of Oklahoma voted Teri Lee as state VICA vice president.

Kym Emerson and Joe Donakey attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University Drama contest and placed first in dramatic duet acting.

Western Heights was also exceptionally proud of Brenda Reed, who was selected Outstanding Future Businesswoman of Oklahoma City.

The seniors of '75 left behind a long list of honors and would surely be remembered for their scholastic abilities.

ENROLLMENT DAY was also Picture Day for Seniors. Lesia Anderson, LaFrieda Henry, Kenny Cummings, and Doug Folks prepare to get "shot".



ROBIN MCLEAN: Chorus-1,2; Ensemble-1,2; FHA-1,2,3; Parliamentarian-3; Pep Club-1,2; Paper Staff-3; Vo-Tech-4; Fashion Board-2.  
CHRIS MILLER: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Deca-4; Parliamentarian-4; Deca Boy-4; FBLA-1,2,3,4; Reporter-2; Mr. FBLA-2; President-3; Mr. FBLA-4; Jets-2; President-2.

JOLENE MOODY: Chorus-1,2,3,4; Ensemble-1,2,3,4; Drama-3,4.  
MICHELE MOUNTS: Chorus-1; Ensemble-1; Honor Society-1,3,4; Pep Club-2,3,4; Decoration Chairman-4; Drill Team-2,3,4; Class Treasurer-4; Senior Council-4; Track-4; French Club-2; FBLA-3,4; GAA-4; Sergeant of Arms-4; Spirit Queen Candidate-3; Student of Today Award-1; Leap-4.

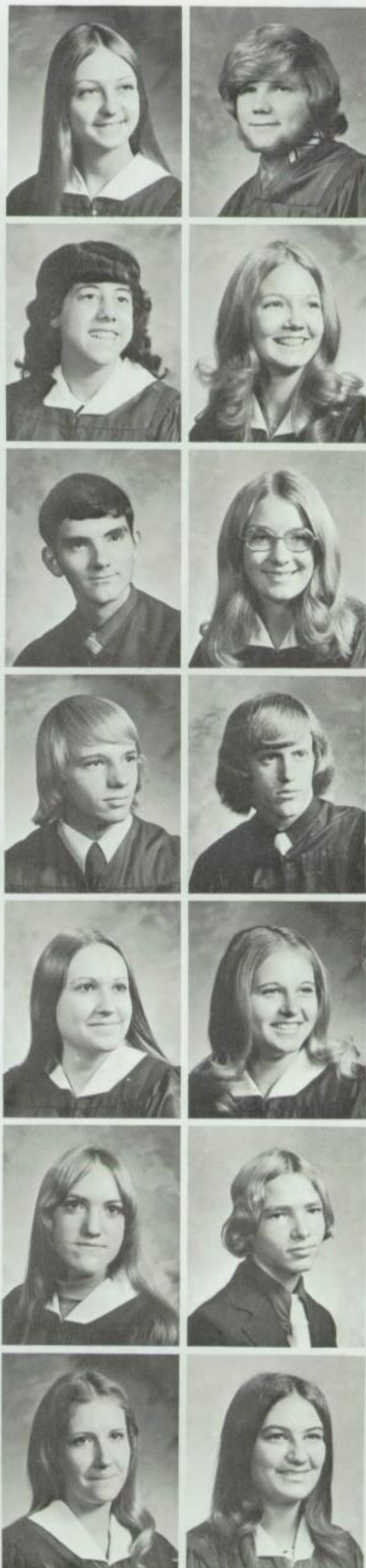
DAVID MULKEY: Paper Staff-1,2; Assistant Editor-2; Golf-2.  
LYNNE NELSON: Chorus-1,2,3; Ensembles-1,2,3; Honor Society-4; FHA-1; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Drill Team-2,3,4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Fashion Board-1,3.

GARY NEW: Chorus-1,2; Ensembles-1,2; Vo-Tech-3,4; Basketball-1.  
MIKE NIX: Basketball-1,2,3; Baseball-1.

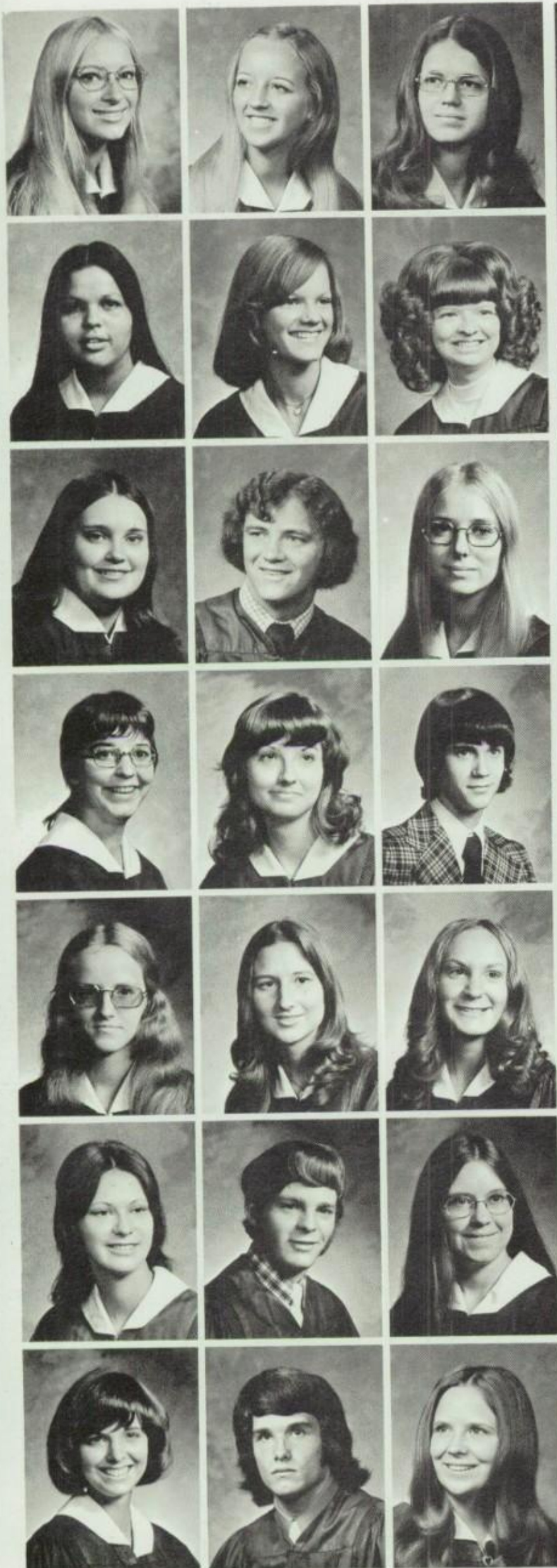
HELIH OWENS: Honor Society-2,3; FBLA-4.  
JANE OWENS: Chorus-2,3; Ensemble-2,3; Pep Club-3,4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; VICA-3; FBLA-4; All Sports Queen Candidate-4.

PAM PACIFIC: Student Council-3; Honor Society-2,3,4; Deca-3; Pep Club-1,2; Class Secretary Treasurer-1; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Bat Girl-2,3,4; FBLA-3,4; Treasurer-4.  
ROBERT PARKER: Letterman-2; Football-2; Golf-2; Basketball-2.

BETTY PATTON: Chorus-1,2,3,4; Ensembles-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-3.  
SANDRA PHILLIPS: Chorus-1; Ensemble-1; FHA-3; Pep Club-1.







DENISE RAETZ: FHA-4; Vo-Tech-4; 4-H-1; Vice President-1; OHOSO-4; Treasurer-4.  
 SHARON RALEY: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; FHA-1,2,3; FBLA-3,4.  
 BRENDA REED: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; FBLA-3,4; Vice President-4; Miss FBLA-4.

BECKY ROACH: Drama-2,3,4; Drama Queen-4; School Plays-2,3; Senior Council-4; French Club-3; Debate Club-4.  
 LINDA ROBERTSON: Drama-2; Chorus-2; DECA-4; Historian-4; DECA Sweetheart Candidate-4.  
 VIARETTA ROBINS: Chorus-1,2; Accompanist-1,2,3; FHA-1,2,3,4; Pianist-1,2; President-3,4; Sub-District President-3; National Officer Candidate-3; Stage Band Accompanist-1,2,3,4; FBLA-3,4; Fashion Board-3,4; FTA-3,4; Treasurer-3,4; Youth Leadership Conference Scholarship-3.

KATHY ROBERTS: Student Council-4; FHA-1,2,3; Secretary-3; Stage Band-1,2,3,4; Senior Council-4; VICA-3,4.  
 MIKE ROMINES: Lettermans-2,3,4; Football-1,2; Track-1,2,3,4.  
 CINDY RULE: Student Council-2,4; FHA-1; Pep Club-1; Art Club-2.

CINDY SANDERS: Honor Society-4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Music Award-1.  
 MARILYN SANDERSON: Honor Society-1,2,3; Secretary-3; Junior Council-3; VICA-3,4; Miss VICA-3; President-4; Art Club-1.  
 RICHARD SCHOLLE: Vo-Tech-2,3,4; Basketball-7.

SANDRA FRETZ, SCHOLLE: Honor Society-4; Art Club-1,2.  
 PAM SCHINZE: DECA-4; Yearbook Staff-2; Sports Manager-2.  
 CECILIA SHARP: Student Council-1,3,4; Chorus-2,3; Ensembles-2,3; FHA-1,3,4; Drama-2,3,4; Historian-4; Speech-1; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; Drill Team-2,3,4; Co-Captain-2,3; Captain-4; All School Plays-1,2,3; Class President-1; Yearbook Staff-3,4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Fashion Board-3; FTA-4; Leap-4; SOS-1,2; Treasurer-1; Sponsor-2.

EILEEN SHATSWELL: Chorus-1,2,3; Ensemble-1,2,3; FHA-1,2; Speech-3; VICA-4; Parliamentarian-4; Art Club-3.  
 LONNIE SHOEMAKER: VICA-4; Vo-Tech-3,4.  
 SANDRA SIMPSON: FHA-1,2; Paper Staff-3; FBLA-4.

VICKY SLOAN: Student Council-1,4; Chorus-1,2,3,4; Ensembles-1,2,3,4; Cheerleader-1,2,3; DECA-3; FHA-1; Teen Times Chairman-1; Pep Club-1,2,3,4; President-4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Football Queen Candidate-1; Football Queen-4; All Sports Queen Candidate-2; All Sports Queen-3; Choir Queen-4; Tri State Honor Choir-2,3,4.  
 KENT SMITH: Honor Society-4; Paper Staff-4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Lettermans-2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-1,2; Yearbook King-1; Leap-4.  
 SHERRI SOSSAMON: Chorus-1,2,3,4; Ensembles-1,2,3,4; Flight Ten-3,4; Pep Club-1,2,3; FBLA-2,3,4; Treasurer-3; President-4; Leap-4; SOS-1.

## Not Pictured

JIM MCVAY  
 BRUCE MOLER: Deca-4; Football-2,3; Track-2,3.  
 ROBIN NORDQUIST: Chorus-1; Ensemble-1; Deca-4; Treasurer-4; FHA-1; Vice President-1; Pep Club-1; Spanish Club-3; Fashion Board-1; Basketball Queen Candidate-1.  
 RALPH OLIPHANT  
 MERLE PERKINS  
 STEVE ROBERTS: VICA-2,3,4.  
 GARY SLOVAK: VICA-3; Vo-Tech-3,4.

# Seniors



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## Not Pictured

GEORGE SPARKS  
DIANE THOMPSON: Student Council-1,3; Honor Society-1; FHA-1,2,4; Pep Club-3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Band Officer; Feature Twirler-1,2,3,4; Class Secretary-3; Junior Council-3; FBLA-4; Science Club-3,4; Fashion Board-1; FTA-2,4; Football Queen Candidate-4; Band Queen-2.  
ALINE TURK  
JERRY WILSON: Football-1; Track-1.

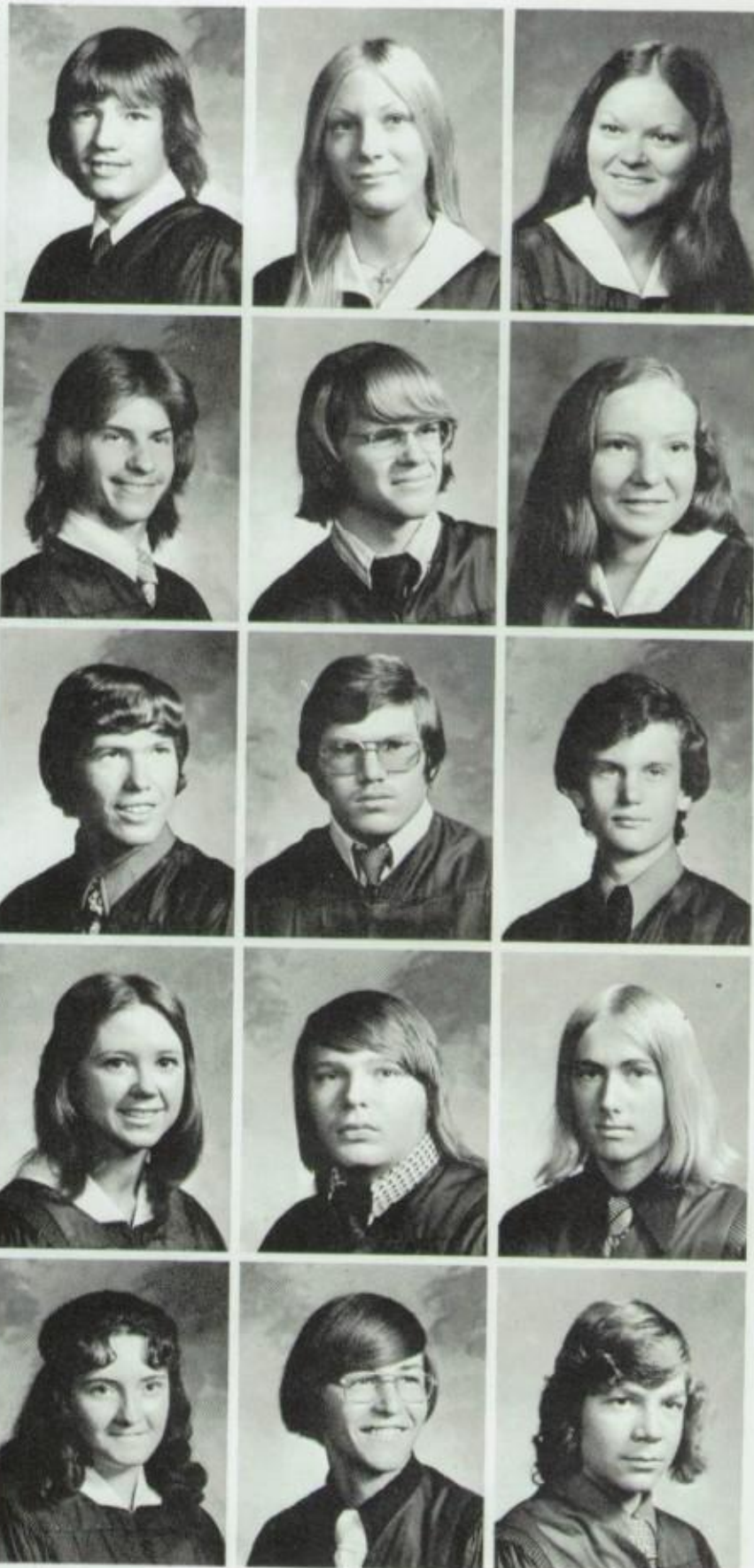
MIKE STAGGS: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-2,3; Lettermans-3,4; Key Club-1,2; Basketball-1,2; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Science Club-2,3; Fashion Board-4.  
STACIE STEHR: FHA-1; Speech-1; Pep Club-1,2,3; School Plays-2; Class Treasurer-1; French Club-2.  
MAUREEN STEWART: Student Council-1,2,3; DECA-3,4; President-4.

RON STINSON: Chorus-1,2,3; Jet Aires-2,3; DECA-3,4; FBLA-3.  
JIM STRIDER: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Drama-2,3; Band-1,2,3,4; Stage Band-1,2,3,4; FBLA-1,2; Jets-1,2; All-State Cast-2; All-Region Band-1,2,3,4.  
KARHA SUTTERFIELD: VICA-3,4; Treasurer-4; VICA-Sweetheart Candidate-4.

JAYE TAYLOR: Lettermans-2,3,4; Football-2,3,4; Track-3,4.  
KEVIN TAYLOR: VICA-2,3,4; Parliamentarian-4.  
MIKE TERPENING: Speech-1; Paper Staff-4; Sports Manager-4; Lettermans-3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4.

FRANCY TERRILL: Student Council-2; Chorus-2,3; Honor Society-3; DECA-3; FHA-2; Pep Club-2,3,4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; FBLA-4; DECA-4; DECA Sweetheart Attendant-3; Bat Girl-2,3,4.  
CHARLES THOMASON: DECA-4; Lettermans-2; Football-2.  
BILLY THOMPSON

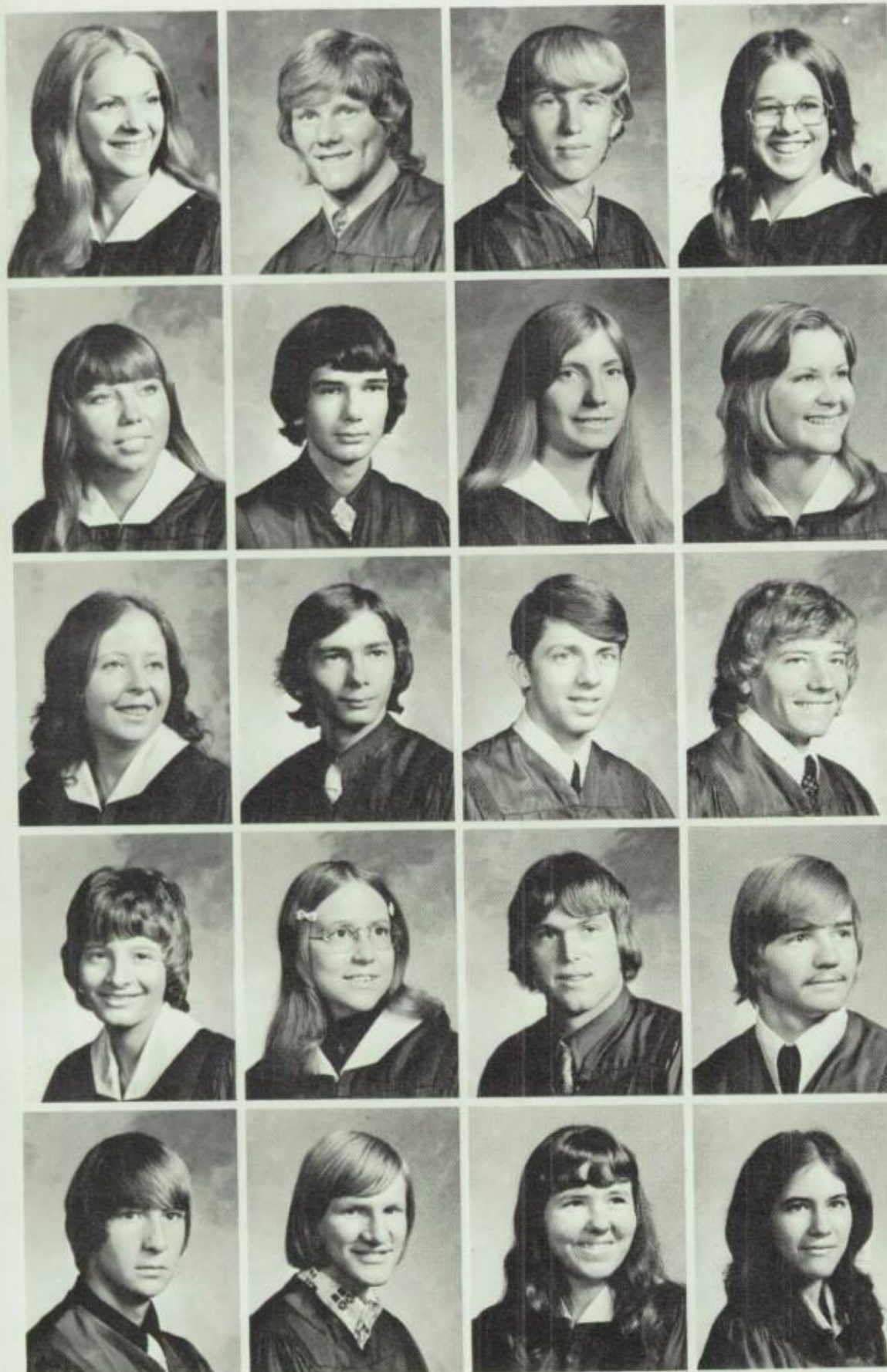
BOBBIE THORNTON: Spanish Club-1; Science Club-2; Art Club-1,2.  
RICKY TIPPS: Football-1; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Baseball-1,2,3,4; Lettermans-2,3,4.  
RUSSELL TURNER: Chorus-2,3; DECA-3,4.



LIFESAVERS AND TOOTHPICKS... so romantic! Jim Brown and Kim Johnson participated in this and other events at the Junior Olympics.







DONNA ULRICH: FHA-1,2,3; Parliamentarian-1; Pep Club-2,3,4; Band-1,2,3; Class Vice President-2,3,4; Senior Council-4; Junior Council-3; Vo-Tech-4; FTA-2,3,4; GAA-4; Football Queen Attendant-3; Football Queen Candidate-4; Basketball Queen Candidate-2.  
 RICKY VISOR: Student Council-3,4; Chorus-1; Honor Society-1,2,3; Speech-2; Band-1,2; Paper Staff-4; Sports Editor-4; Junior Council Lettermans-2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2; Track-2,3; FCA-2; American Legion Award-1; Leap-4.  
 CRAIG WALLACE: VICA-3,4; Vo-Tech-3,4.  
 MARTHA WALLER: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Pep Club-2,4; School Plays-2,3; Yearbook Staff-3,4; Assistant Editor-4.

SHARLENE WALLIS: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; FBIA-3,4; Secretary-3,4.  
 DENIS WATTS: Honor Society-4; Band-1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff-4; Paper Staff-4; Science Club-1,2,3; Vice President-3; Jets-3.  
 BARBARA WHITE: Band-1; Spanish Club-1,2,3; Vice President-3; Spanish Club Queen-1.  
 VICKIE WHITFIELD: Chorus-1,2; FHA-1; Secretary-1; Pep Club-1,2,3; Junior Council-3; VICA-3,4; Powder-puff Football-4; VICA Royalty-4.

JOY WILKERSON: Student Council-3; DECA-3; FHA-2; Vo-Tech-4; French Club-3; FBIA-2; Fashion Board-2; VO-Tech Health Club, Historian; Honor Roll.  
 KERRY WILLIAMS: Sports Manager-1; Basketball-1; Spanish Club-2,3,4; French Club-3,4; President-4; Science Club-3; French Club King-3; Chess Club-3,4.  
 MARK WILLIAMS: VICA-4; Vo-Tech-4.  
 KENNY WOLF: Lettermans-2,3,4; Basketball-1,2,3,4; Track-2.

SHERON WOLF: Honor Society-1; FHA-1; Speech-1; Pep Club-2,3; FBIA-4.  
 TERESA WOOD: Chorus-1,2,3; Honor Society-3,4; Spanish Club-1,2; FBIA-4.  
 NEAL WOOLDRIDGE: Student Council-1,2,4; Junior Council-3; Lettermans-2,3,4; Football-1,2,3,4; Basketball-1,2; Track-1,2; Yearbook King-4.  
 GARRY WRIGHT: Chorus-2,3,4; Ensembles-2,3,4; Basketball Manager-3; Lettermans-3,4; Track-2,3,4; Fashion Board-4; Mascot-4; Chorus King-3; Spirit King-3,4.

JON WRIGHT: Honor Society-2,3,4; Football-1; Science Club-3; Leap-4.  
 BILL YOUNG: Honor Society-1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff-1,2,3,4; Editor-1,4; Assistant Editor-3; FBIA-3,4; Science Club-3,4; Masonic Award.  
 NANCY YOUNG: Honor Society-3,4; Spanish Club-4; FBIA-1; President-1; Science Club-3,4.  
 MARIE ZAMORA: FHA-1; Pep Club-1; Spanish Club-3,4.

"ACCOMPLISHMENT  
 CODE": 1-Freshmen Year;  
 2-Sophomore Year; 3-Junior  
 Year; 4-Senior Year.

## 'We're The Class Of '75 -- That's No Jive'

1975--A year the class would long remember. It took a long time and a lot of hard work to get there, but they finally made it.

What did happen during the year? Well, there were lots of disappointments; but there were many happy times to make up for the bad.

There was a first at Western Heights--NO SENIOR CHEERLEADERS! Of course senior mascots Jayne DeWitt, Danny McGinley, and Garry Wright were

something to be proud of.

Because of a missed deadline, no representative from Western Heights was sent to Boy's State!

The Class of '75 never did ring out as loud as other classes during the battle cry. That didn't mean their spirit didn't help at sporting events--those extra mouths helped alot.

Yep! 1975 would be remembered as a topsy-turvy year for the Seniors.



Brenda Adams  
Robin Ainsworth  
Andy Anderson  
Frank Anderson  
Mike Anderson  
Randy Anderson  
Frank Balderas  
Bill Ballinger



Kim Baird  
Debbie Baldwin  
Susan Bearden  
Julie Beaver  
Carol Beck  
Walter Bickerstaff  
Becky Bledsoe  
Gale Blevins



Mike Bodner  
Sherri Bomberger  
Kenny Boswell  
Sheila Bradshaw  
Ron Bright  
Mark Brown  
Sheri Brown  
Tammy Brown



Pam Bryant  
Stephanie Buettner  
Jim Burrows  
Randy Burrows  
Steve Burroughs  
LaJean Butler  
Pam Campbell  
Mark Cannon



Kay Cantrell  
Terry Caraker  
Susan Carmichael  
Tammy Carr  
Kurt Carter  
David Castro  
Bill Cerny  
Margie Cheek



Sharon Cherry  
Duane Clemmons  
Glen Clifton  
Charles Colley  
Glenda Colley  
Tammy Conklin  
Pam Cook  
Parry Covey



Pam Cowan  
Rickey Cowan  
Bill Culbertson  
Sandra Cummings  
Jimmy Deason  
Pat Dockery  
James Dolph  
Beth Douglas



Don Douglas  
Vicky Duke  
David Dunafan  
Mark Emery  
Lyle Everett  
Patti Everett  
Cindy Fancher  
Rodney Fash



A PEACEFUL NATURE SCENE is painted by Junior Mark Brown while in his Art Class. Mark used his talent along with other art students to paint Christmas scenes on school windows during the holiday season.



It was just your everyday Junior class. They planned the prom, took up seats in Algebra II and chemistry classes, became leaders of clubs and organizations, lost the Junior Olympics, and changed the traditional class ring! Well, they were almost an everyday class.

Really, though, the Juniors played an important role in annual events and helped keep "Jet Spirit" alive through the year.

Working under tough class schedules, Juniors lent a hand in all aspects of school life and added a pretty big change.

## **Class Fullfills Expectations And Adds Something Extra**



# Juniors



TA-DA HERE IT IS! The new ring, which will stay around for the next five years, was solely designed by the Juniors. The Sophomores and other underclassmen were not consulted.

"I just can't believe they did it!"

But they did. The Juniors changed the traditional ring of fourteen years to a new modern one. It all started on the morning of September 6, 1974. If anyone happened to be walking by the cafeteria, they would have wondered what all the commotion was about.

Only one vote was cast, and the result was—Yes! Change the ring!

Little arguments met the decision, but, in a democracy, majority rules.

The Junior Council had the responsibility of designing the new ring. It took only three meetings to "throw out the old and bring in the new"—a completely different DOME ring; base price \$49.90 for girls, \$63.75 for boys.

"What? \$63.75?!" That's right! The rise in the price of gold brought a BIG jump in the price of the ring. But that certainly didn't keep the Juniors from buying one.

Before the "Packets" were distributed the school got a glimpse of what they could expect. Herff Jones, the ring company, had prepared and sent out a picture of the little piece of gold Juniors would treasure; or would they??

"I like it!", "I kinda' like it.", "It's OK.", "It'll do.", "I hate it! I can't stand it!", "I won't turn a Juniors ring if it's a dome!", "I wish they would have changed it last year!" Student opinion was certainly varied.

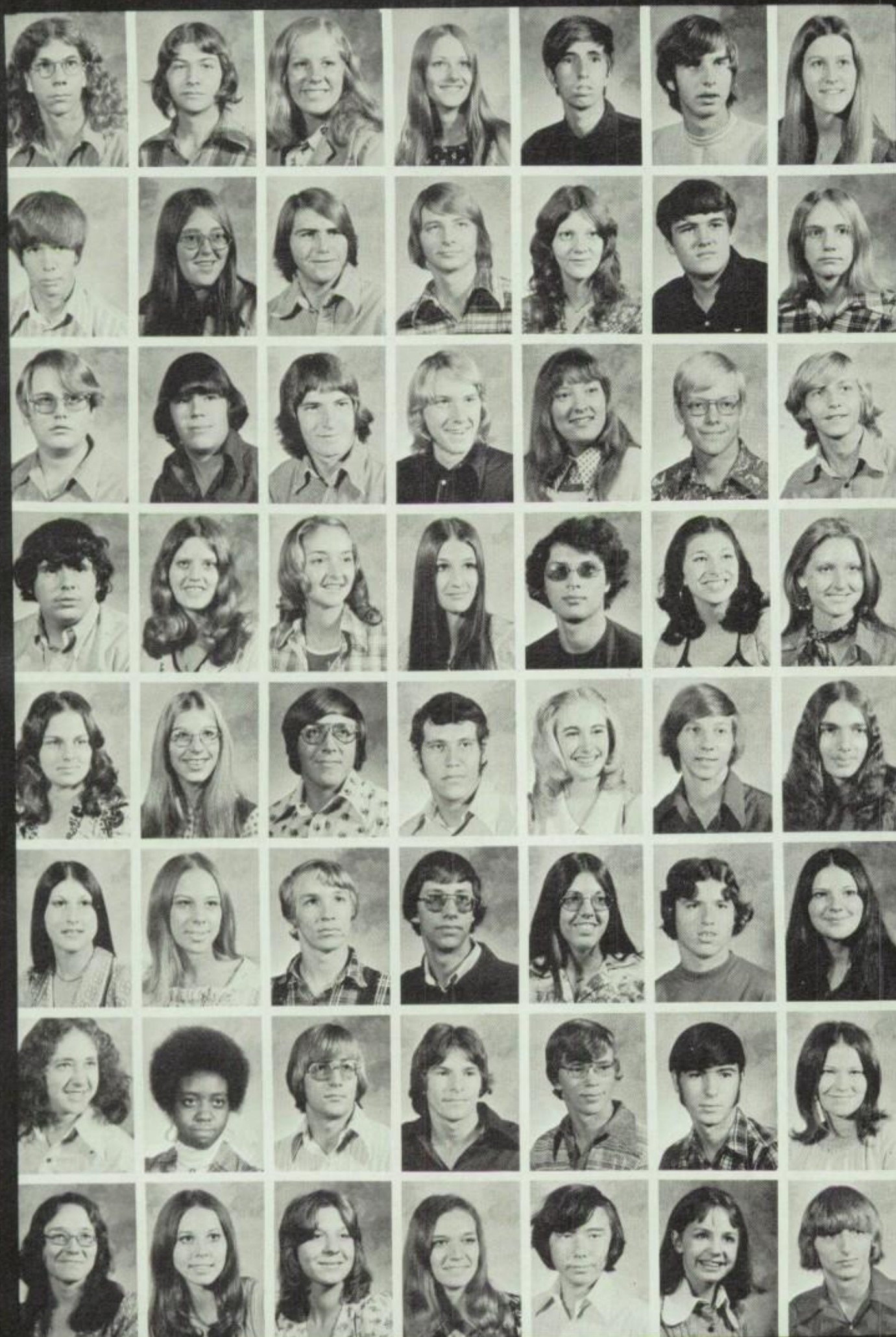
On the "\$20.00 deposit day" December 11, Juniors assembled to order their class rings. It took ONLY two and a half hours!—perhaps the longest Junior class meeting ever.

SHAKING THE FAMILY PIGGY BANK, Sandra Cummings tries to "scrape up" enough for a \$20.00 deposit on her class ring.





# Class Ring Change 'Stirs Up' Seniors, Produces Numerous Opinions



David Ferris  
Chris Fischer  
Mary Fogle  
Pam Flowers  
Robert Followwill  
Richard Forehand  
Jane Fortune

Paul Freeman  
Wilma Fugate  
David Fulligam  
Doug Garver  
Regina Gary  
John Gilligan  
Mike Gleason

Randy Golden  
Kenny Goodman  
Jeff Gordy  
Thomas Gothard  
Carla Grade  
Mark Graham  
Gary Gray

Jackie Gritz  
Julie Haas  
Rhonda Ham  
Judy Hamilton  
Mike Harmon  
Leslie Harwook  
Melinda Hawkins

Kathy Henthorn  
Barbara Hervey  
Ron Higgins  
Paul Hill  
Susan Hill  
Gene Hockersmith  
Paul Holzbaugh

Cheryl Hopkins  
Donna Horn  
George Hoyle  
Fred Huber  
Bonnie Huff  
Mike Johnson  
Randa Jones

Danny Jones  
Carla Jones  
Max Jay  
Ricky Keel  
Mike Kerlick  
Randy Kirby  
Shelley Kirk

Sabrina Kirkland  
Robin Koelsch  
Clausie Lutz  
Pam Luttrell  
David Luman  
Tammy Lovelady  
Donnie Lloyd



# Juniors

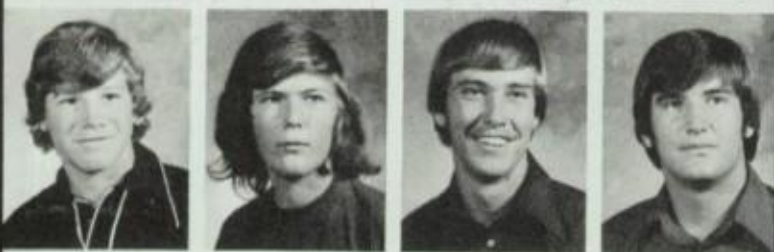
Ray Lakin  
Rocky LaMarr  
Pat Lancaster  
Kevin Larios



Mark Larios  
Ruth Ann Latimer  
Brenda Lewis  
Donnie Littleton



Kevin Marshall  
Danny Martin  
Donnie Mathis  
Curtis McCallister



Lou Ann McClellan  
Ricky McCray  
Chris McCullough  
Brett McCurdy



Donald McDaniel  
James McIntre  
Greg McNeill  
Johnny McVay



Steve Meader  
Celine Mendelssohn  
Robert Middleton  
Mark Mize



Lisa Montgomery  
Terry Moore  
Anita Morse  
Tim Mosier



Debbie Moss  
Jimmy Neher  
Alan Nelson  
Mark Newman



Peggy Owens  
David Parker  
Pam Parker  
Phyllis Parker



"Pssst! Don't look now, but we're having trouble raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom." Little comments like this were heard among the Junior class just before Christmas break.

"It seemed like we just couldn't get organized at first," reported class president Susan Hill. Together with Mark Newman, vice-president, and Kenny Goodman, secretary-treasurer, the Juniors began planning for the 1975 prom.

Committees were set up to find the location and band, and money raising projects had to get under way!

The most successful money raiser of the past, the Slave Sale (now called the "Auction") was almost cancelled because of its racial implications.

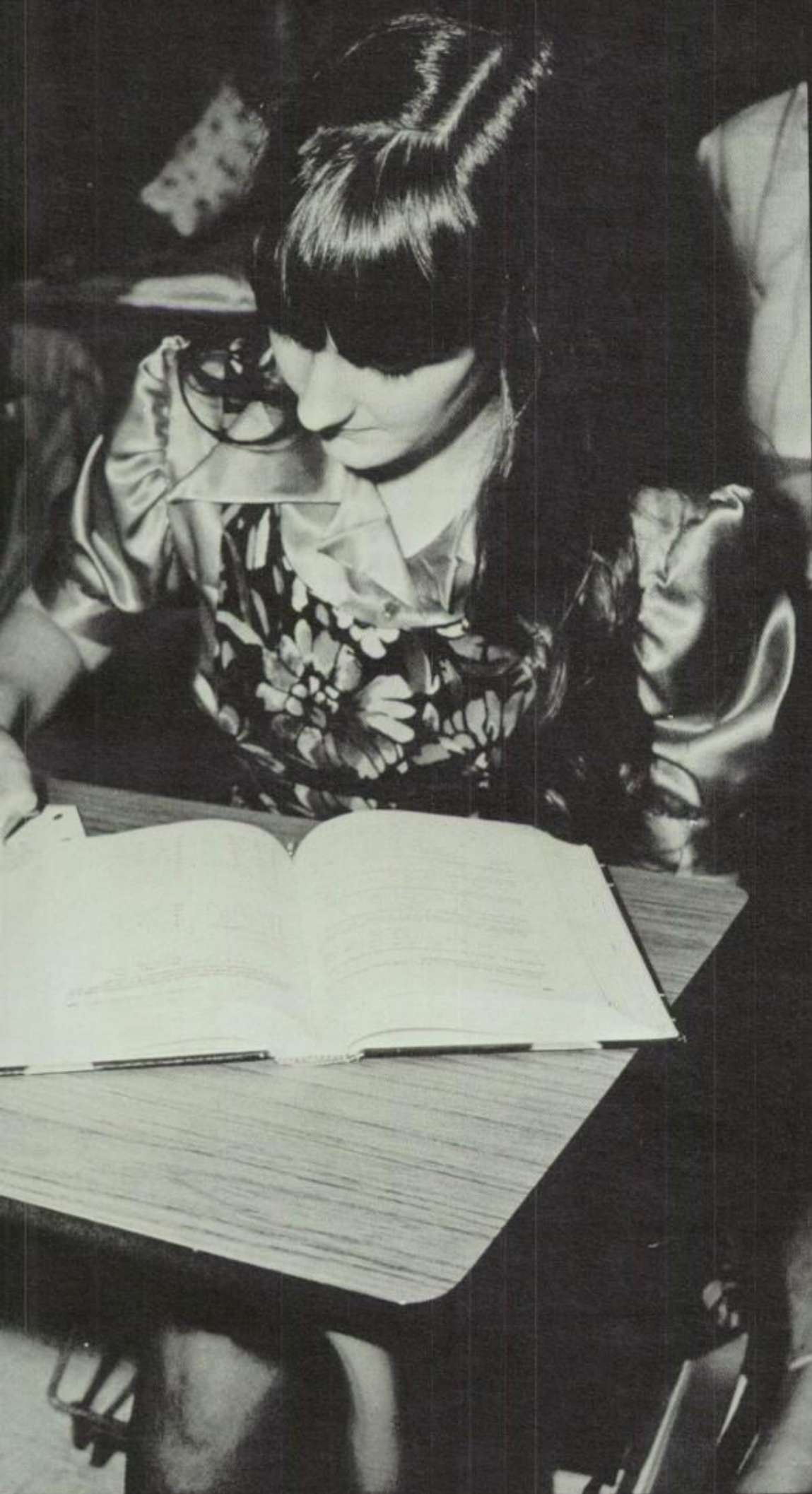
All occasion cards and candy canes were sold, and a Junior-Senior basketball game was held to help bring in the much needed bread.

Though prom money was certainly a task to get, the '75 Juniors, with the help of their sharp minds, made sure everything was a success.

BRAIN WORK WAS A MUST in classes like Chemistry, Biology II, and Algebra II. Kathy Sharpe "works away" in her math class.



# Prom Money Hard To Come By



Diane Parnell  
Tommy Patterson



Peggy Peeler  
Mark Phillips



Mark Pinion  
Debra Powers



Jeanette Price  
Randy Purdue



Bettie Quintero  
Martha Ramirez



Keith Reed  
Lisa Rhoden



Betty Rice  
Michael Richardson



Darell Riffle  
Nola Robertson



Becky Robinson  
Ginger Rogers



# They Looked At It Their Way

## Juniors

Willard Rogers  
William Rogers  
Tommy Roysdon  
Don Russell  
Faith Rutz



Fritz Saltz  
Manny Samson  
Martha Sanford  
Beverly Schoonmaker  
Charles Schwab



Diane Schwartz  
David Scott  
Rebecca Scott  
Debra Scruggs  
J.E. Sechrist



Pam Sexton  
Kathy Sharpe  
David Sheppard  
Cheryl Shoemake  
Jennifer Simpson



Darice Smith  
Elaine Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Mike Smith  
Ramona Smith



Kenny Southard  
Billy Sparks  
Linda Spencer  
Kathy Spitler  
Joyce Stafford



Julie Stanich  
Viki Stanich  
Denise Steadman  
Debbie Stephens  
Bobby Stewart



Radonna Stewart  
Darrell Stone  
Denise Stone  
Lori Stoneking  
Susan Storey



Cary Sycks  
Donita Tusinger  
Jeff Treat  
Keith Tinsley  
Randy Tigert







SOME JUNIOR OLYMPIC EVENTS were a lot harder to do than they looked. Darrel Stone and Kym Baird just didn't know what they were getting into.

When the Juniors wanted to get something done they just did it, and they did it their way. They had original ways of raising money for the Prom, they wanted a change in the class ring, and they even lead the majority of the annual activities. (Really!) You COULD say tradition almost faded out.

Ending the Junior year and knowing it's only the beginning of their Senior year was the general thought at the close of school. And this class really looked forward to being the Graduating Class of 76.



Sandy Threlkel  
Craig Thornhill  
Phyllis Thorne  
Donald Thompson

Gary Thomas  
Bill Tatum  
Sherri Wage  
Linda Walker

Otis Warrier  
Donna Webb  
Gary Webb  
Pam Weeks

Charlie Westbrook  
Joe White  
Pam Williams  
Laura Wilson

Gayleen Wise  
Bo Wright  
Bob Wolf  
Mary Wolf

Kenny Wood  
Ricky Wood  
Daryl Van Oostrum  
Michael Zamora



## 'Involvement' Becomes Class Theme

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS, Kelly Belshe and Sandra Hobbs (background), worked long hard hours in preparation for the homecoming halftime.

Sophomores, like the juniors and seniors, roamed the halls on the first day looking for those "hard to find" classrooms. Some were lucky enough to find a few in the east hall where their lockers were located. That first day was full of the excitement of a new school and the getting together of friends.

The excitement didn't dwindle though. Sophomores kept their enthusiasm and didn't waste any time in becoming involved with extracurricular activities. In fact, involvement became the name of the game for the 1974-75 Sophs.

In spirit organizations alone, the tenth graders played a major role, and they proved their enthusiasm by capturing a spirit stick at one of the very first pep assemblies.

Helping the class keep their spirit up were Sophomore president, Cobby Balderas; vice-president, Kenny Reid; and secretary, Cynthia Herriage.

When you look at the facts, it's easy to see that the Sophomores made every attempt to become active in all phases of Western Heights school life.



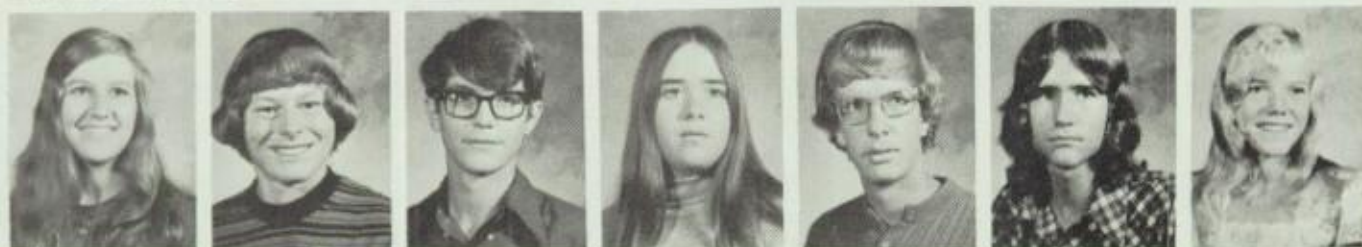




Chris Abernathy  
Robert Abney  
Jerry Abshire  
Janice Alverson  
Carlene Anderson  
David Anderson  
Bobby Asbell



Billy Ash  
Warren Austin  
Cobby Balderas  
Laura Baldini  
Christi Ballinger  
Betty Bancroft  
Sidney Barnes



Lisa Bays  
Berry Beard  
Marlon Beaver  
Kelly Belshe  
Wesley Boothe  
Mark Boswell  
Vickie Bowden



Connie Bowling  
Hope Brackett  
Louise Brackett  
Verla Bright  
Billy Brown  
Patricia Brown  
Rodney Brown



Ginger Brucker  
Pam Bryant  
Sandra Buchanan  
Larry Buettner  
D'Ann Buettner  
Marcia Buie  
Jeanne Burcham



Mike Burks  
Rick Burns  
Randal Burris  
Larry Burrows  
Julie Calhoun  
Diana Campbell  
Terry Carrington



Gina Carnes  
Carlita Cartmill  
Richard Cherry  
Marie Choate  
Rhonda Cleveland  
Lou Ann Click  
Tammy Coburn



Charles Coleman  
Diane Copeland  
Bobby Cook  
Alayna Courtney  
Chester Cox  
Mary Cox  
Ronnie Cox



Stephanie Cox  
Brett Cunningham  
Carl Daniel  
Eddie Davis  
Belinda Dennett  
Tommy Dickson  
Audrey Douglas



Connie Douglas  
Kenneth Douglas  
Terri Dowdy  
Andy Drake  
Debra Dunafun  
Jeff Dunafun  
Terry Edson



Lynn Edwards  
David Elkins  
Jimmy Ellzey  
Alan Evans  
Sheri Ferguson  
Brenda Flowers  
Teresa Fogle



Vicki Foley  
Ricky Foreman  
Beverly Fretz  
Clayton Fritemeyer  
Neena Funderburg  
Ronald Gales  
Janet Gassen



Nancy Gibson  
Gail Glover  
Terry Godwin  
Chris Golden  
Mark Goodman  
Ronald Grady  
Donna Graham



Debbie Grau  
Vincent Greb  
David Grizzle  
Pam Grove  
John Hall  
Roxanna Ham  
Ladonna Hardesty



Danette Hardy  
Darryl Hare  
Garth Harwood  
Nelson Hayes  
Donald Heck  
Nancy Heithaus  
Cynthia Herriage



Curtis Henning  
Anita Hilderbrand  
Saundra Hobbs  
Richard Hockersmith  
Lisa Hodges  
Greg Hoyle  
Wesley Huber



Kim Hufschmid  
Carry Hughes  
Jerry Hughes  
Terry Isaacs  
Cynthia Jagosh  
Gayla James  
Tony James



Richard Jarrett  
Jay Jimboy  
Marshall Johnson  
Rosa Johnston  
Mike Jones  
Tammy Jones  
Terry Jones







"REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRAT or INDEPENDENT?" was the question perplexing Soph Lori Squier, as she casted her vote during the mock election held October 29, 1974.

# Sophomores

It would have seemed the atmosphere of the new high school would have created a problem for the Sophomores. The separation of the junior and senior high schools made the 10th graders the youngest class in the building.

Although upperclassmen from other schools seemed to consider the Sophs inferior—putting them through trying initiations and throwing the tough work at them—the same could not be said for Western Heights.

Past years definitely had an effect on this. High school students, including the Sophomores, had always picked-on and kidded the junior high. Fortunately, the 10th grade retained its "high" position through the transition.

Sure—a few people may have complained that they weren't being treated fairly, but on the whole, "sophomore discrimination" was just not part of the 1974-75 scene.

## Class Discrimination Not In The Picture



Sharletha Jordon  
Woodrow Keel  
Tammy Kirk



Beverly Klimkoski  
Lori Koelsch  
Kevin Koelsch



Richard Kramer  
Ben Krogman  
Lennard Logan



Ginger Leonard  
Mike Lindsey  
Dawn Lightcap



# Sophomores



"NOW THIS IS HOW you do it!" Diane Rodriques gives the sophs directions during the Junior Olympics. The tenth graders ended up the winners by only eight points.

It was really a surprise! The contest seemed like it was just between the juniors and seniors. No one expected the little Sophomores to pull it out.

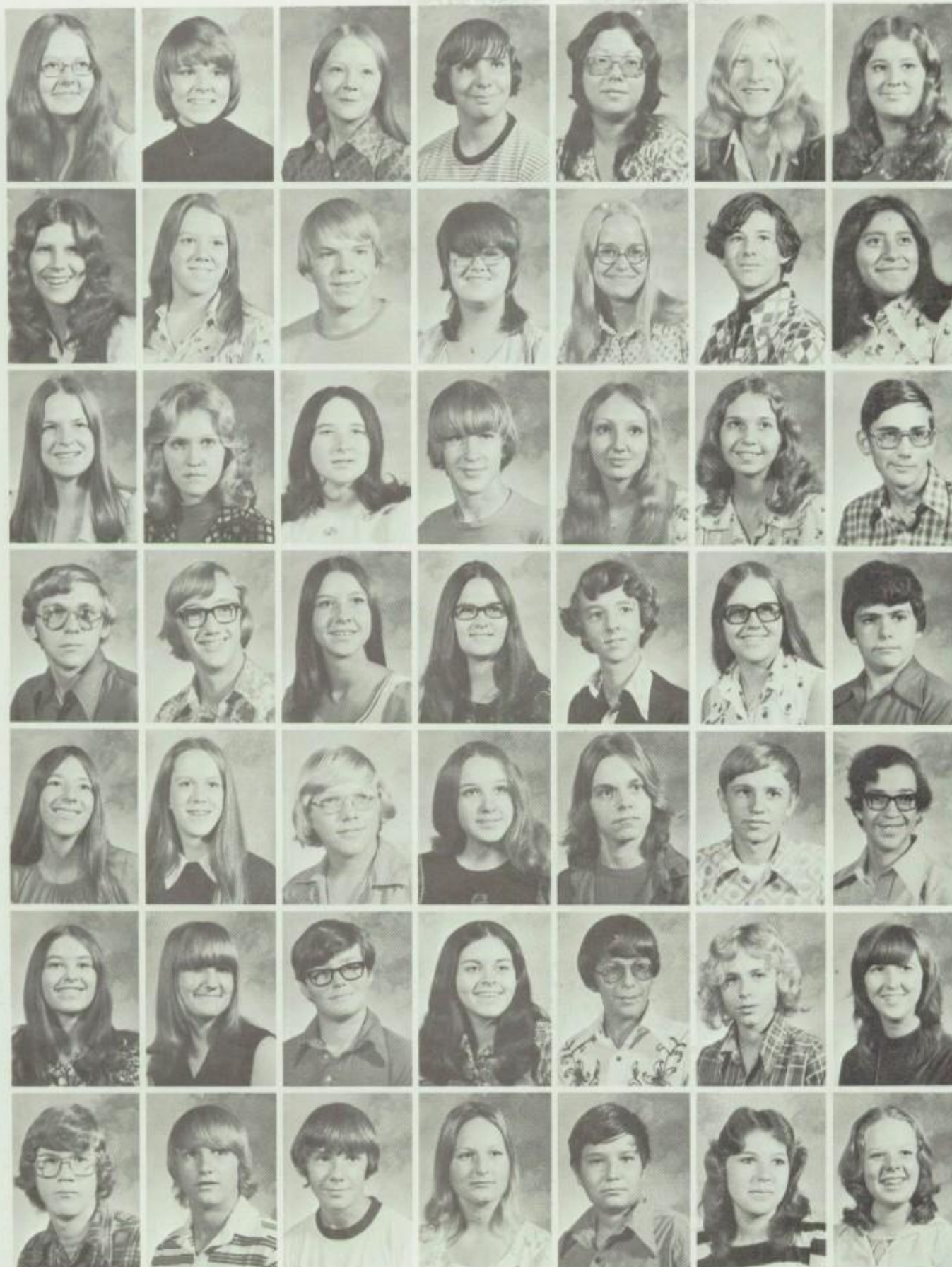
The Sophomores were behind in the October 3, Junior Olympics until it came to the lemon passing contest. Their apparently coordinated feet was what led to their narrow victory.

Needless to say, the Juniors and Seniors were shocked to learn the youngest class had beat them out of first. The Sophs were delighted of course.

They probably would have had just as much fun if they had lost but it always feels better to be a winner.







Billie Littleton  
Sheila Lucas  
June Loper  
Joe Loyd  
Katie Lumen  
Craig Madden  
Ramona Madden

Dana Magruder  
Rita Marshall  
Greg Matlock  
Linda McDaniel  
Tina McGinley  
Martin McKnight  
Maria Mendoza

Sharla Milgrim  
Michele Miller  
Paula Monsey  
Jerry Moree  
Lanora Morgan  
Candace Morse  
Don Mulky

Randy Murdock  
Kurt Murphy  
Laura Murray  
Connie Nance  
Jeff Nation  
Gail Nebgen  
Kent Nelson

Marlene New  
Ginger Nix  
Darrell Noblett  
Darlene Norwood  
Bobby Owens  
Dennis Owens  
Stephen Parker

Glenda Phillips  
Serena Phillips  
Mark Pague  
Donna Putman  
Mark Radford  
Dale Raymond  
Marta Rector

Robert Reed  
Kenny Reid  
Kevin Rice  
Rhonda Riddle  
Carl Risenhoover  
Valencia Roberts  
Kim Robertson

## Sophs Slip Past Juniors And Seniors On Olympic Night

DOWN ON HIS KNEES, Mark Radford struggles to pick up beams during the beginning event on olympic night.



Larry Robins  
Bruce Robinson  
Diana Rodrigez  
Carson Rogers  
Lori Roth  
Kitty Roysdon



Dana Rowland  
Rita Scholle  
John Schwartz  
Randy Sechrist  
Randy Shelton  
Vicki Sheppard



Ronnie Simpson  
Pam Sloan  
Jana Smith  
Connie Smothers  
Twila Sorley  
Billy Sparks



Lori Squier  
Larry Stall  
Tricia Stehr  
Ronnie Stamps  
Teresa Stanley  
Billy Stewart



Debbie Stewart  
Pam Stoneking  
Kim Stewart  
Cathy Swenger  
Cindy Talbot  
Kathy Tapp



Mike Tatum  
Terry Tatum  
Alesia Taylor  
Tracy Taylor  
Rhonda Tilley  
Terri Tipps



Curtis Tubbs  
Angie Turk  
Kathy Turk  
Lucinda Vargas  
Allen Van  
Randy Visor



## Sophomore Mood Lightens 'Little Hardships'



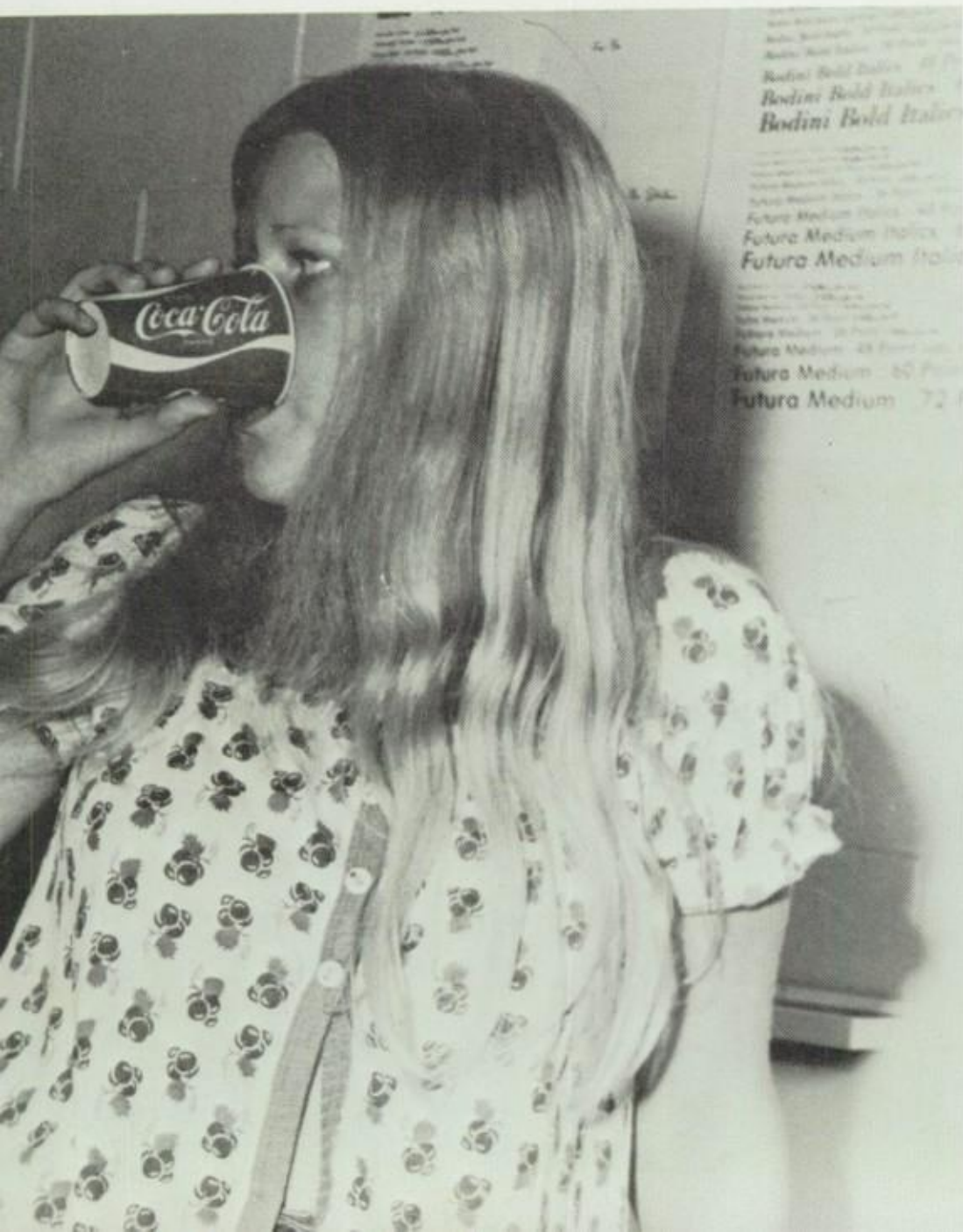
# Sophomores

Well, they made it—after nine months of struggling to survive at the bottom of the pole. Sophomores made their way through tests, note taking, Monday morning and “after holiday” blahs, and last but of course not least—taking their driver’s test.

The realization that they would be the first class to complete all three of their high school years in the new building may have lightened the sophs’ little hardships. The fact that receiving class rings and attending the prom was only a year away probably made “struggling at the bottom” worthwhile, and the promise of graduation in two years may have even made the entire world seem a little bit brighter.

The mood that the Sophomores conveyed was certainly one of enthusiasm, involvement, and spirit.

TAKING A BREAK before class, Pat Brown guzzles down “the real thing”. Having the student lounge in the Sophomore Hall was a convenience for the youngest class.



Dennis Wage  
Mike Wallace



Brett Walker  
David Walker



Christy Webb  
Kathy White



Ricky Williams  
Lee Williamson



Steve Wilson  
Rocky Winkle



Darla Woodall  
Jim Wolf



G. R. Wortham  
Tammy Wynn



Cheryl York  
Scott Zurline



Bill Burks  
Mel Hamilton





SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS discuss the latest issues at one of their Monday night meetings. Representatives are Leonard Campbell, Superintendent; Dorothy Cavaness, Secretary; Mel Wooldridge, Bill Littman, Melvin Cameron, and Leon Norwood.

## Campbell Leaves For Southwestern

As we hated to see the Seniors of 1975 leave, so did we regret the leaving of Dr. Leonard Campbell, Superintendent at Western Heights since 1970.

A 1951 graduate of McAlester High School, Dr. Campbell, earned his bachelors degree at Southeastern State College and masters degree from Oklahoma University. Furthering his education, he later received his doctoral degree in School Administration from OU in 1970.

When Dr. Campbell assumed the post of superintendent at Western Heights, the district had an enrollment of almost 3,000. Today, approximately 4,500 are enrolled.

New facilities that have been constructed during his five year stay include a new elementary school, Greenvale; two elementary gymnasiums, at John Glenn and Council Grove; and a new high school.

Dr. Campbell resigned his position of superintendent at the November 4th board meeting to become effective June 30, 1975. He was named President of Southwestern Oklahoma State University on October 5, 1974.

While wishing Dr. Campbell good luck with his new position, we also extended a warm welcome to Dr. William Hodges, our newly hired superintendent. A 33 year-old father of two, Dr. Hodges was a professor at OSU and served as superintendent of schools at Garber, Oklahoma until the end of the 1974-75 school year. He obtained his masters degree at Central State University and his doctoral at OSU.

LEONARD CAMPBELL: Superintendent of Western Heights Schools  
CARL HILDEBRAND: Principal of Western Heights High School  
DON ANDERSON: Assistant Superintendent  
CHARLES SHEID: Assistant Principal





Nowadays you need more than basic teaching skills to be a teacher. Teachers find they often need to serve as counselors to those heartbreaking romances or to students who are in the middle of young teenage growing pains.

It also helps to know a little first aid for those emergency cuts, bruises, and "overdoses". A teacher really needs to have a sense of humor if they expect to "survive". Stolen Christmas trees, papers, and grade books though, go beyond the teacher's "humorous durability".

When sponsoring a club, teachers need a little young blood in them to keep up with the group and the wild incidents that often occur.

As one put it: "Teaching can be a rewarding challenge!"

## First Aid, A Sense Of Humor, And Some Young Blood



SHIRLEY ALBRIGHT: Short-hand I, Typing I, Business Machines, FBLA  
SYLVIA BACHMAN: Librarian  
ELIZABETH BANDY: English II, English III, English IV, Senior Class



PEGGY BENSON: LEAP Counselor  
KAY BLAKEMORE: Office Secretary  
EDITH BLEVINS: Office Secretary



NICK BOETTLER: American History, Physical Geography, Economic Geography, Fire Escape  
GARY BURTON: Distributive Education II, Distributive Education III, DECA, Key Club  
JAN CASSADY: English II, Yearbook, Drill Team



PAT CRINER: Drama I, Drama II, Drama III, Drama Club  
JANIS DAWSON: Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus  
JANE DIBLER: Geometry, Algebra I, Junior Class, Spanish Club



FLORENCE FLYNN: Personal Typing, Business Math, Business English  
 JOHN FOLKS: Head Basketball Coach  
 JAMES FOSTER: Carpentry  
 DAVID GARMAN: Accounting I, Accounting II, Business Law, Typing I  
 ROBERT GRAHAM: Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Algebra II, Applied Math II, Sophomore Class  
 NANCY GRIPE: Home Economics I, Home Economics II, FHA  
 JIM GROESBECK: Careers Education, Assistant Football and Basketball Coach  
 TOM HARKINS: American History  
 CHARLOTTE HAZELRIGG: Debate, English II, Speech, CVET  
 A.J. HICKMAN: Head Baseball Coach  
 JOANN HICKMAN: LEAP English  
 PAT HURST: Home Economics II, Home Economics III, Family Living, FHA

MAJORIE IVEN: Art II  
 CAROLYN KEINHOLZ: Guidance Counselor  
 ELDON LEHMAN: Chemistry, Physics, Biology I, Science Club  
 PEGGY LOVETT: English II, English III, English IV, French, French Club  
 STEVE McDONALD: Audio Visual Supervision  
 JANA MEEK: LEAP Speech, Pep Club, Cheerleaders

BROOKS MOSIER: LEAP Director, Head Football Coach  
 JAKIE NABOR: Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Drawing I, Mechanical Drawing II  
 KATHLEEN OLDS: Gymnastics, GAA  
 KATHY OWENS: US History, Journalism, Newspaper Staff  
 VIRGINIA PALMER: LEAP Psychology, Pep Club  
 MIKE PARKER: Psychology, Sociology

BILL PEARSON: Bank, Music Theory  
 JOHN PENNINGTON: Band, Music Theory  
 CLAYTON POSLICK: Psychology, Sociology, Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach  
 PAULINE REYNOLDS: English II, English IV, SAE/FTA  
 DIANA RICHERT: English III, English IV, National Honor Society  
 PAT RICKARD: Office Secretary



Back and forth through rain, snow, sleet, hail, and high winds . . . Those lucky teachers who work at both the junior and senior highs had to endure the hardships.

The new school brought all that about; what else?

Haven't you noticed the mustaches? Mustaches! Sure!—It's legal now.

Teachers and boys who were "capable" could have one of those hairy lips.

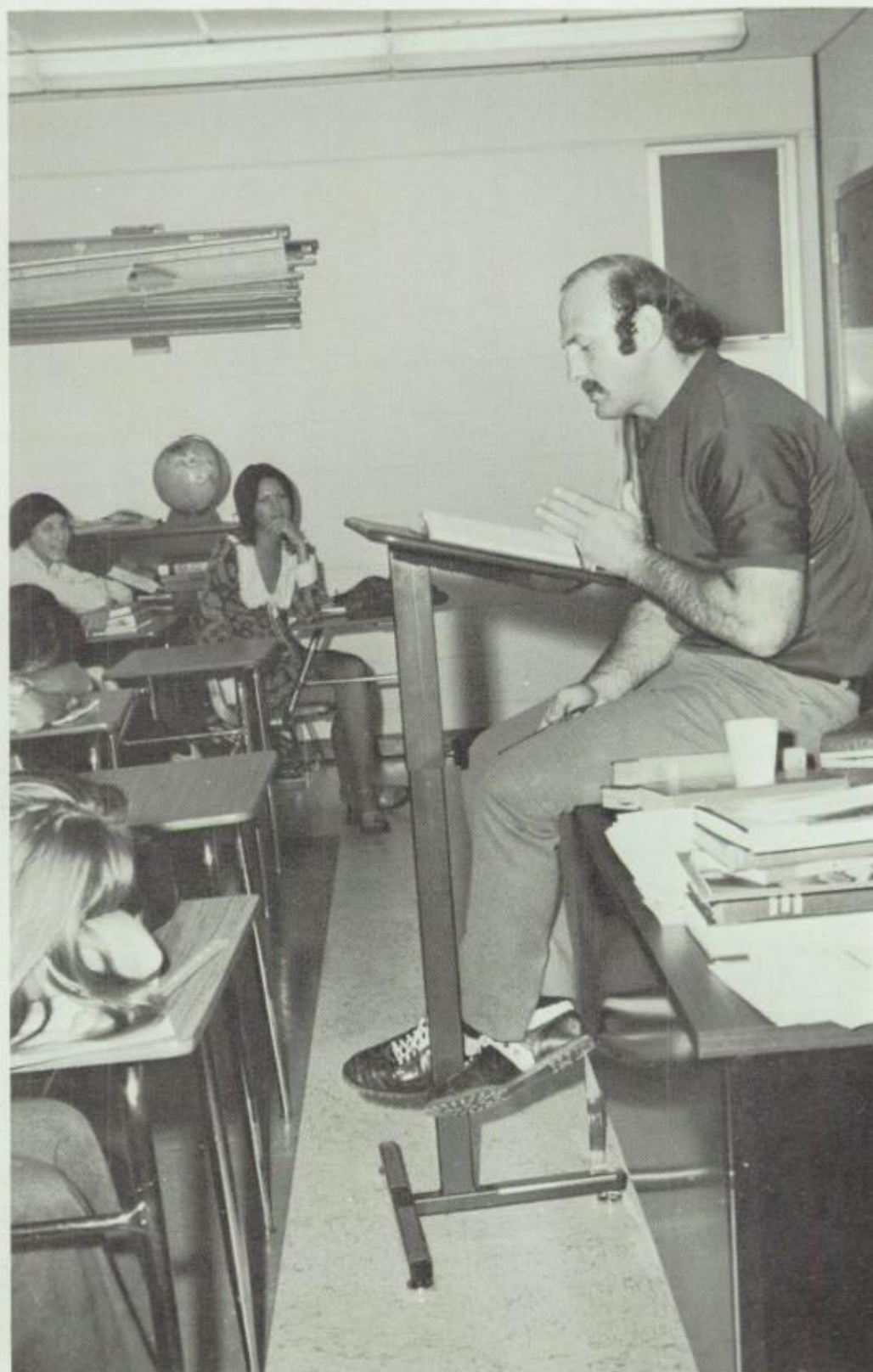
About the only thing that didn't change was the teachers' lounge. Although it still remained a hazy, smoke filled room, it was the only place teachers could escape the nagging of screaming students.

"How come I only made a 69?"





## Teachers Lounge Remains Mystery



AN INFORMAL TEACHING STYLE can sometimes benefit classroom study. Mr. Clayton Postick is often seen sitting on his desk, leaning on his podium, and dangling his tennis shoes.

"Why do you have so many tests?"  
"How come you came back to school?"!

The only sanctuary they could find was behind the closed doors marked TEACHERS LOUNGE. No one but them really knew what went on behind those doors.



**DONNA ROBERTSON:** LEAP Secretary  
**RON ROBINSON:** Applied Math II, CVET, Assistant Football and Basketball Coach  
**EDWARD ROMINES:** Drivers' Education  
**DONNA SHIPMAN:** Gymnastics, GAA



**DONNA SMITH:** Cosmetology, VICA  
**ROBERT SMITH:** CVET  
**LLOYD SNOW:** Work Study, Job Supervision  
**RAY STAPP:** Physical Education



**CONRAD STIGLER:** Drivers' Education, Assistant Football Coach  
**CARLYN TAYLOR:** Spanish I, Spanish II, Consumers Economics, Business Law, Spanish Club  
**PEGGY TILLEY:** Art I, Art II, Art III, Art IV, Crafts, Art Club, Junior Class  
**MARY NELL TRAYWICK:** Accounting I, Typing II, COE, FBLA



**VICKIE VAUGHAN:** Biology I, Biology II, Chess Club, Science Club  
**JOYCE WEBB:** World History, International Problems, American Government, Senior Class  
**DEWAYNE WHITE:** Drivers' Education, Assistant Football Coach  
**WILBUR WINTERS:** Guidance Counselor



Considered by the students as trivia the secretaries including Pat Rickert, Edith Blevins, Kay Blakemore, and Donna Robertson had to deal with such things as absent tees, tardy slips, answering the telephone, false fire alarms, and anything else that came along.

All in all the question arises . . . What would we have done without our secretaries?



**What Would We  
Do Without Them**



## They Keep It Going

A strong smell of cleansing powders and detergents filled the air as the cooks prepared the new cafeteria for the first day of school.

In order to have an equal amount of efficient help, the cooks were divided in half, going either to the new kitchen or staying at the junior high.

Concerning the new cafeteria, manager Peggy Fischer stated: "There's really not that much difference, except maybe it's a little more convenient." She has been a patron of our school cafeteria for nearly 10 years.

According to Bill Henderson, Kitchen Supervisor, Peggy Fischer is the cause of all the good changes in the different foods. She listens to what the students would like and tries her best to fulfill

their wants and needs.

Greeting us at lunchtime with big smiles are Peggy Fischer, manager, Joyce Ainsworth, Betty Buettner, Cathyan Burley, Maxine Dunnam, Magie Fields, Pat Garrison, Kay King, Lula Mager, and Blanche Sharpe.

"Beep . . . Beep . . . Beep" that was a familiar sound with our new bell system, three beeps was a signal that our faithful custodians were needed somewhere in our school. Along with Elbert Riddle, head custodian, Thomas Baby, Leroy Burkey, Gerald Enos, Robert Filler, William Newell, and Lavin Weeks took care of business. We have two new faces around school. They were Kay King and Wanda Reed. Do you think this could be a start of Women's Lib in our school?



CONCENTRATING ON MENUS, manager Peggy Fischer figures cost and nutritional values.

# cooks & janitors



A DAILY DUTY of head custodian Elbert Riddle is taking care of the old red, white, and blue.



#### IT'S A FACT

Would you believe it if we told you that in the first year Western Heights was opened (1961), they had to solicit students to come! Only fourteen seniors graduated that year. It's a fact!

# in dex

**Plus:  
Facts  
You  
Might  
Not  
Have  
Known  
About  
Western  
Heights**

#### IT'S A FACT

Charles Sheid coached girls' basketball and taught both boys' AND GIRLS' PE in 1962-63.

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### IT'S A FACT

A high school wrestling team, planned for the near future, isn't such a new idea; Western Heights had a wrestling team in 1963.

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### IT'S A FACT

Jay Howard Edmondson appointed Western Heights' first school board.



FOOTBALL HALFTIME...  
Tammy Brown exhibits her  
twirling talents.



BIOLOGY ROOM BOARD-  
ERS... Chester Cox takes care  
of aquarium dwellers.





# ... good times

SPECTATING. . . Music theory students like Donna Webb, Darrel Edwards, Phyllis Thorne, and Sharla Milgrim listen, learn, and do under the direction of John Pennington.



## rough

spots?

Funny how what started out as a hassle developed into a smooth operation.

Of course there were lots of rough spots; that's what made the good times SO good.

The exasperation of flunking the test you studied for and passing the one you didn't study for. . . Finding out that a pep assembly is scheduled for the hour you were supposed to give that speech on the evolution of the housefly. . .

Rough times?—sure!  
Good times?—definitely!  
Look at the facts. . .



IN THE SPIRIT . . . Jayne DeWitt takes down the Student Council Christmas tree before the holiday break.



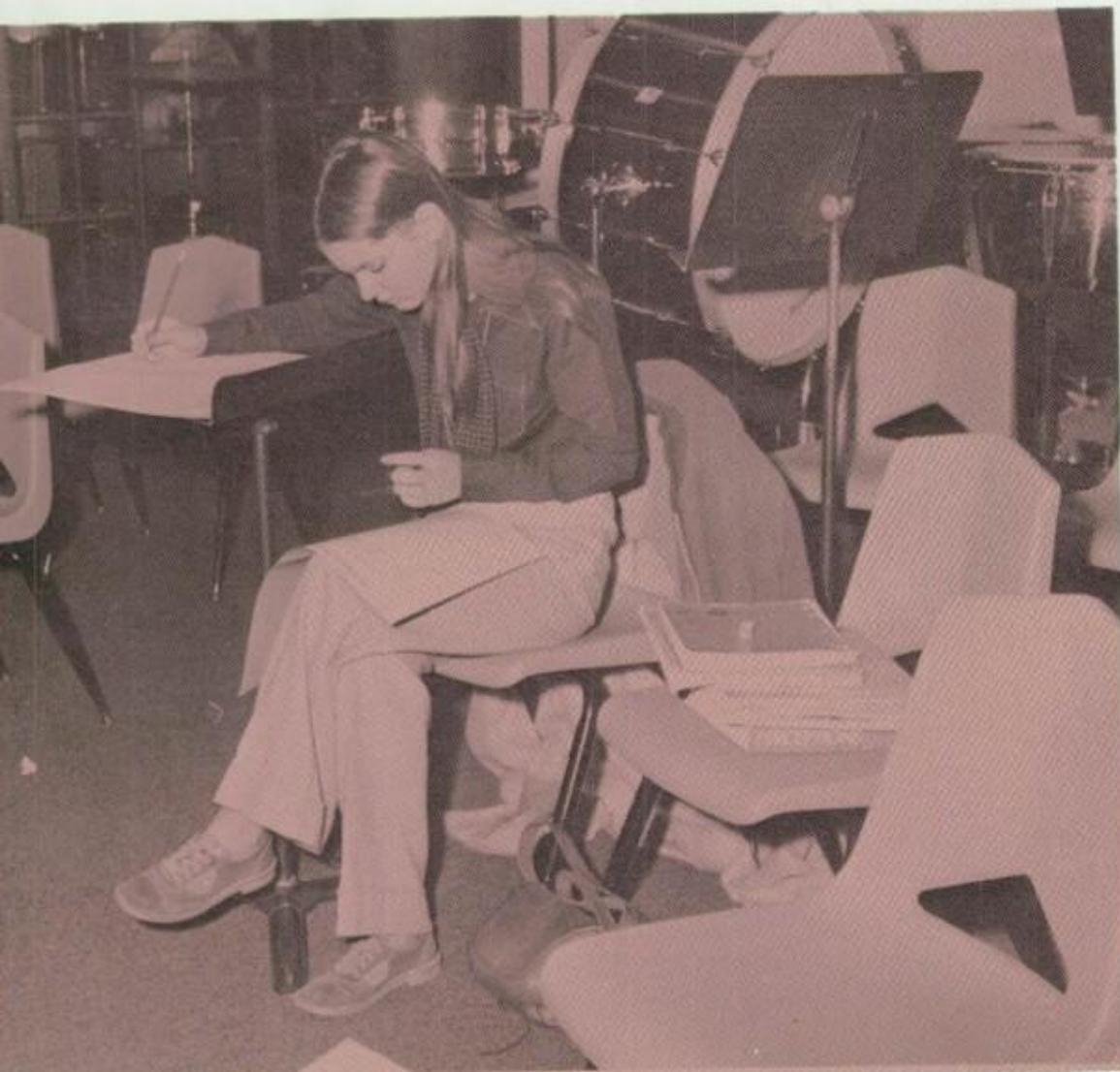
SHARING AN UMBRELLA . . . Miss Janis Dawson and Joe Donakey keep dry while watching a Western Heights football game.





# ...the beginning

ALONE IN THE "HALL" . . .  
The Music Theory course offered the student a chance to compose his own music or to rearrange. Laura Baldini "writes down the notes" in a quiet band hall.



## mind the grind?

Adjusting to a new school seems just like a beginning when you think of adjusting to life. Still it was a colorful, worthwhile experience.

The grind got to one after a while, but for the most part it was a fun year. Preparing for class . . . finding new arrangements . . . looking for a future "place" . . . Continuing that education . . . Looking at the facts . . .



# ... look at the facts



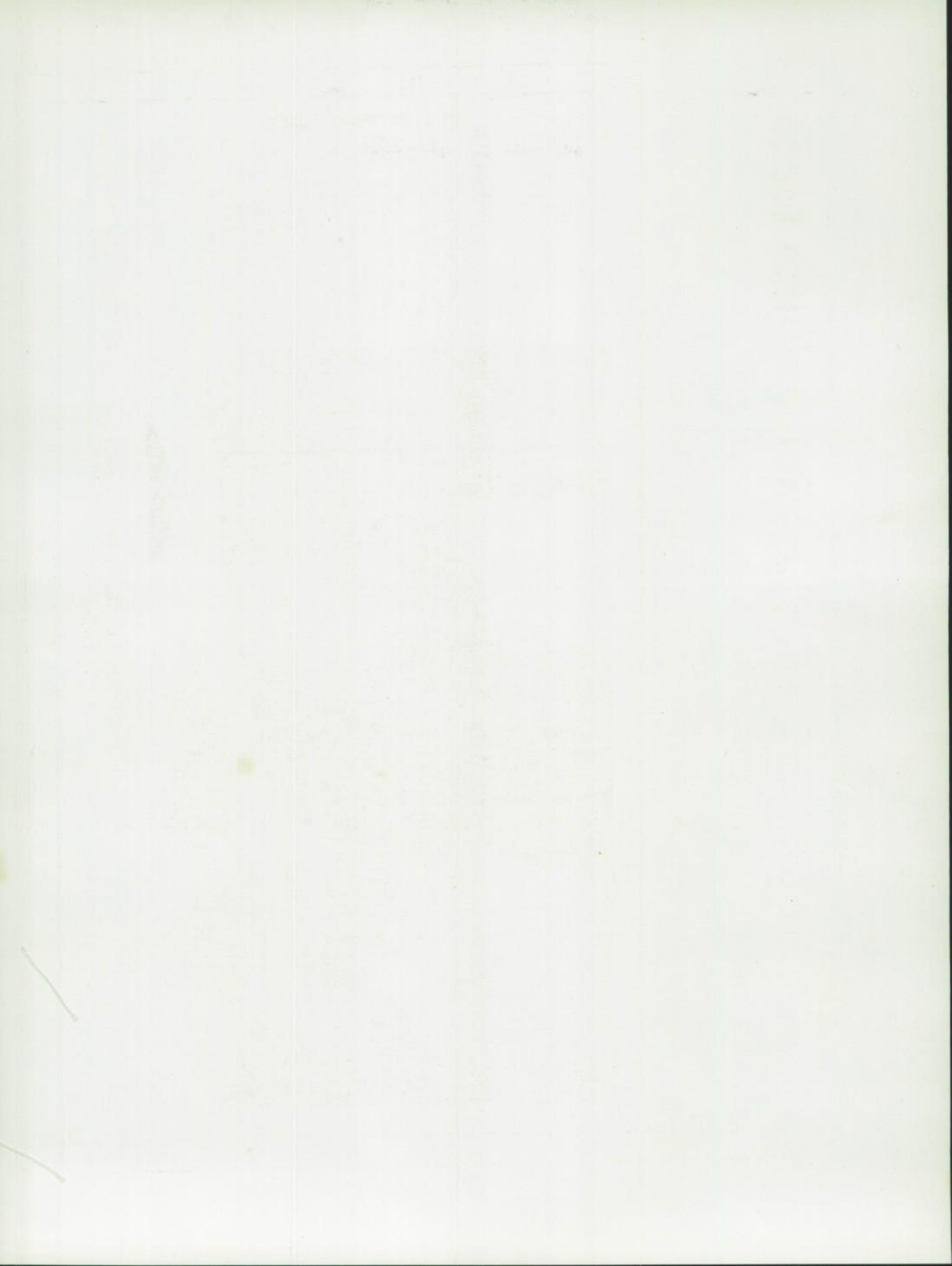
A DOLLY MADISON CHERRY PIE and a freshly dissected clam were certainly not a delicacy, but Terry Godwin didn't mind the contrast.

## events and milestones

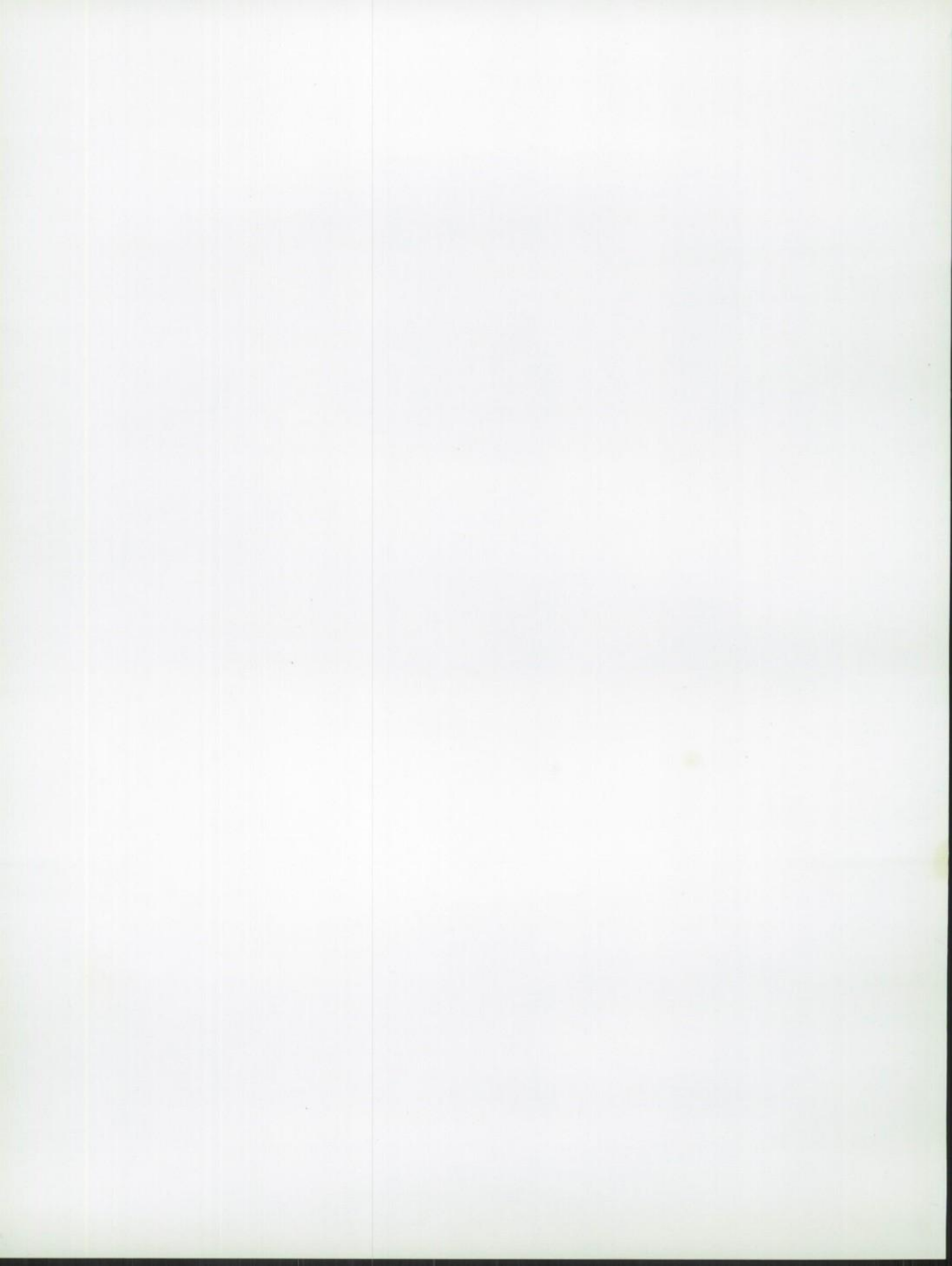
It seemed that just as everyone was settling down and "just getting use" to the new school, excitement that creeps in at the end of the year began to spark-up again. The good, the bad, and the sad times were all inevitable parts of the year. Events and milestones at Western Heights were not that different from those in other places, yet they were unique in that they involved "US" ... Look at the Facts.



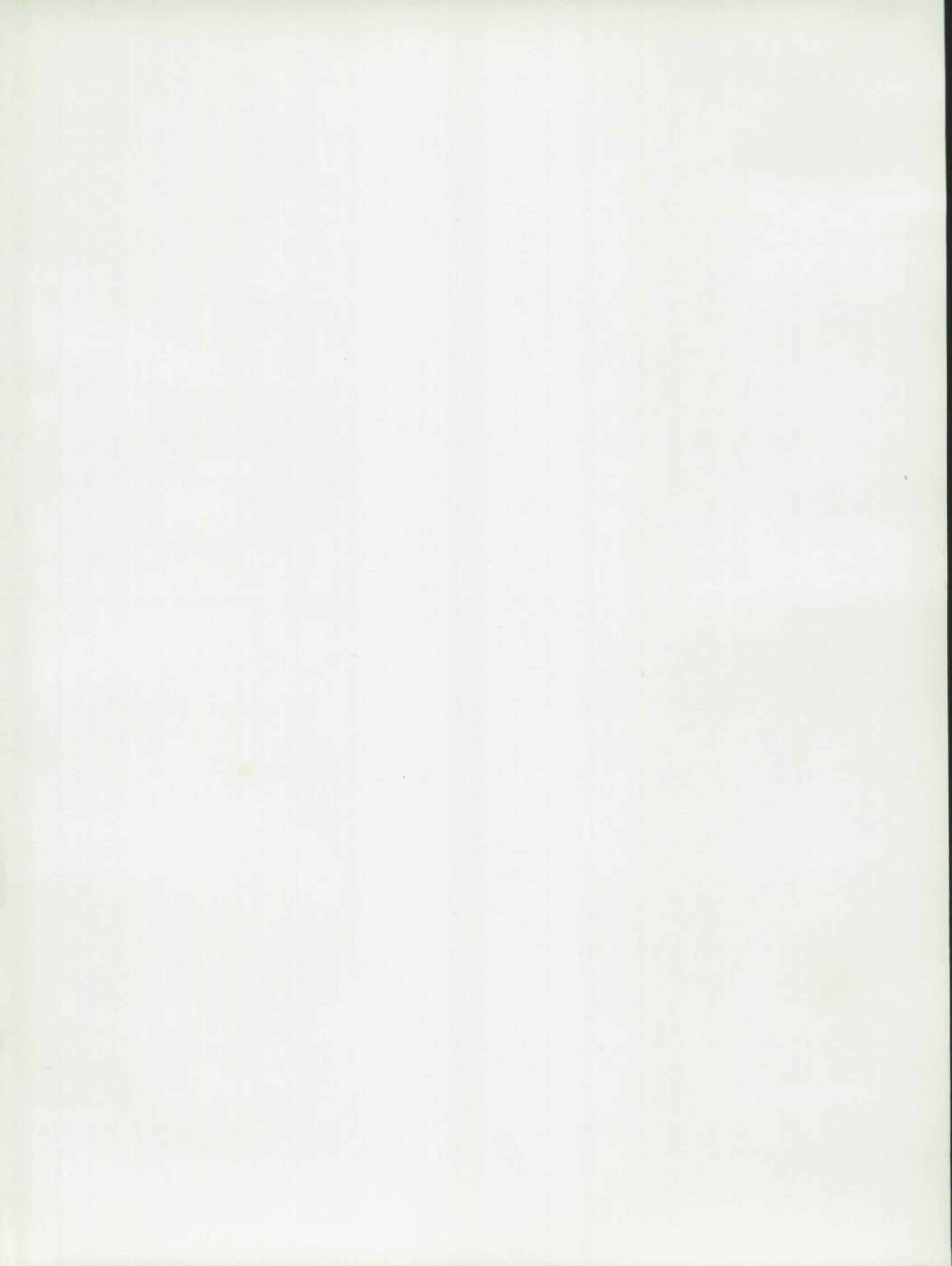












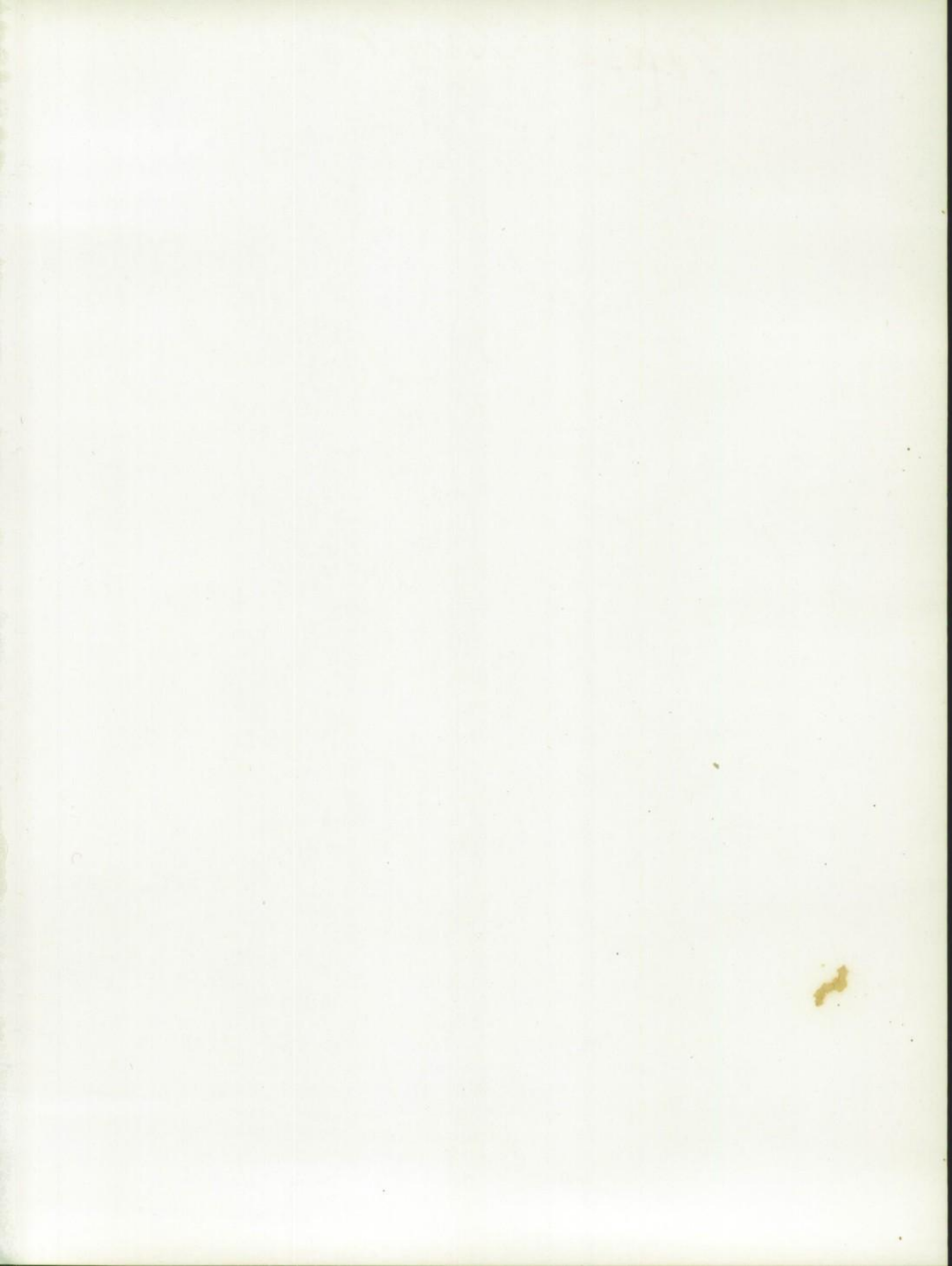




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